FIVE O'CLOCK

MONEY. COX AVERS

Hays' Charge That Brew-

ers Aid Democrats.

(By Herlant W Walkert

By United Press Leased Wice

Columbus. Obio-Two presidential:

peach maigng a joint debate between

Cox stated that he expects to devote

most of his speech to agriculture and

nounced intention, the address is being

nations on the basis of the liague tri

A reply to Harding is being pre

pared, but the governor indicated that

it might be delayed until the far wes

Cox has characterized as "absurd"

the charge of Will Hays at Chicago

vesterday that the wels were making

large contributions to his campaign

"The wets have not contributed a

dollar to our fund and they will-ne

By United Press Leased Wire

nap G. V. Sanders, editor of the Hous-

ten Press, by three Texas nationa

The attempted kidnaping, it was all

leged by the Press today, was the re

sult of articles published by Sanders

condemning martial law in Gaiveston

because of the longshoremen's strike.

Sanders, "for writing and circulating

highly incendiary literature calculated

to precipitate serious trouble in the

Three lieutenants called Sanders

outside the banquet hall last night and

Sanders' cries for aid attracted seven

ing city officials, and M. E. Foster.

editor of the Houston Chronicle, who

TO GIFTS. COX SAYS

Democrat Says Official G. O. P.

Documents Prove State-

ment is Faise.

Br United Press Lexaed Wire

Columbus. Ohio-Governor

pulled Sanders out of the car.

threw him in an automobile. Sanders

Col. Billie Mayfield, the Pressede.

Houston, Tex .- An attempt to kid-

ARMY OFFICERS TRY TO

paign fund.

tour begins.

do se," he said.

Gen. J. F. Wolters.

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BELFAST UNDER HARTIAL LAW AS CIVIL WAR RAGES

G.O.P. "QUOTA LIST" IS TO BE GIVEN COMMITTEE

Republican Leaders Will Show DIN'T WANT "WET"
What Each State Was Expected to Give.

\$1,300,000 NOW IN FUND G. O. P. Treasurer Declares Cox Democratic Leader Scoffs at

"Corruption Fund" Charge is Untrue.

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago...The quotas assigned to the various states by the republican naneign, totalled \$4,887,500, Fred W. Up-

United States senate sub-committee on campaign expenditures here this This sum, Upham declared, represented every nearly the republicans had at any time planned to collect and

leaders expected to raise. The quotas were fixed early in 1919 Johann said, while the \$2,979,000 bud was not adopted until July, 1920

The evidence Britten submitted is the league of nations. Pespite his an support of his charge consisted of a awaited with interest because of the hich said that the sending of British belief that just before speaking he may ropagandists to the United States decide to launch an attack on Senato ad done harm, and a fiction story Harding's proposal for a new league of costing the league of nations. sent ut, he said, by the Western News bupal or to make additional revelapaper Union, free of charge to any tions regarding the republican cameditor who desired it.

Reed said Britten's statement garding the use of the \$87,500 enter tainment fund of the British embass: in behalf of Cox. was "a wild jump of the imigination.

hoped the committee would get evi dence proving him correct.

The committee summoned the Chi ago manager of the Western Newspaper Union, to appear this afternoon and tell who is paying for the distribution of the fiction story "Uncle Sam of Freedom Ridge," mentioned by Senator Pomerene and Reed, went

after Britten rough-shod demanding why he had made charges when he had no evidence of their truth. "I've submitted evidence." replied

Chicago-The G. O. P. "quota list" guard lieutenants connected with Gal-

each state for the republican 1920 ders was at a banquet last night. Was war chest will be laid before the sen- under investigation today by Brig ate committee investigating campaign funds today by Fred W. Upham. treasurer of the republican national committee. On demand of Senator Reed, Gov

ernor Cox's spokesman on the com mittee. Upham agreed to submit this list at the afternoon session of the investigating committee. leaders readily acceeded to Reed's demand, stating that production of the 'quota list" would show the entire zone of martial law." faisity of Governor Cox', statement in Pittsburg speech, regarding alleged quotas assigned to 51 cities, and totalling \$8,145,000.

Upham admitted that state quotas had been fixed, but said they were not final and might be changed several times during the campaign. Upham's testimony of the morning session showed:

That collection and pleases for the That collection and pleages for the republican campaign fund since the Chicago convention total more than

The \$700,000 has been alloted to the tepublican senatorial and congression al campaign committees which is not included in the \$3,979,000 budget sub

mitted by Chairman Hays. That there is nothing to prevent state, county and city organizations raising any sums they wish for local use after having filled the quota as-

sessed against the state by the national committee Upham, like Chairman Hays, denied with the atmost vigor all of Gov.

M. Cox. in a statement teday char Cox's charges regarding a \$15,000,000 acterized as "absolutely untrue" the G. O. P. "corruption fund," and an statement of Will H. Hays before the attempt by "sinister interests" to buy senate campaign expenditures comhold on the presidency.

map of the republican congressional campaign committee Fees submitted a financial state-governor again quoted from an "offi

ment showing receipts of \$119,298,92 of which all but \$54.531 has been which said:

spent, he said. He said there was one contribution prospects should be asked for subof \$5,000 but couldn't recall who gave scriptions ranging from \$5,500 up-

it, two of \$2,500 while the average ward." He was followed by Representative were referred to in the document as

Fred A. Britten, of Illinois, who in a the "cream list" and charged that the public statement recently charged the republican national organization urged British embassy in Washington was that all these contributions be kept using "an entertainment fund" of secret. \$97,500 to spread propaganda on the league of nations. When the committee demanded

Bruten prove his charge, he said he hoped the investigators would summon Thomas W. Lamont, of New York, publisher of the New York Evening Post, and officials of Doubleday Page and Company. Committee members asked whether

(Continued on Page Two)

mitee in Chicago yesterday that the Upham was followed on the witness fixed policy of the republicans is to stand by Simeon D. Pess. Obio. chair-alimit campaign contributions to \$1. To substantiate his statement, the

ciai republican campaign document.

"The time has arrived when seme

Cox claimed that these "prespects

Quita Chinese Post Br United Press Leased Wire

Milwankee-Dr. Paul S. Reinsch democratic candidate for United States senator from Wisponsin, has resigned his post as legal adviser to the Chinese government, according to cabled press dispatches reaching here. Reinsch, for mer Pflied States minister to China. will return to the United States imme-

Companion Is Followed by Shooting.

SELF-DEFENSE CHARGES

Several Other Wealthy Men and; Three Women Are Sought by Police.

Stack, wealthy real estate man of Lander. Wyoming.

ous murder of Howard B. Rhodes near Niles. Ill., yesterday, heard the shots is the popular evening. Dates are in Kelley's Sugalow Inn and rushed made then after prayer meeting." in quickly enough to seize most of the Stack, who admitted shooting Brown said he acted in self-defense when

Brown's friends interferred during their quarrel over an alleged insult to Miss Mary Kane, one of Stack's comparions. Mrs. Stack, at a hotel here with their two children, was prostrated.

shooting was George Harsh. Webster Grove, Mo., member of the St. Louis board of trade. Police sought three more feminine members of the Stack party and Charles Gharrity, wealthy Chicago

According to the detectives nade the capture. Brown with three! men and three girls was leaving the readhouse at about 3 a. m. but reshe slapped him. He made a hot rewith a revolver, then fired four times. party had re-entered the Inn and was

Mrs. Stack said the family was returning from a visit in Michigan. Last old friend was in the city and he want. him a greater menace visit him. The next that she KIDNAP HOUSTON EDITOR heard from him was the notification by police that he was held at police station.

ANNOUNCE DATES FOR COX WESTERN TOUR

for United Press Leaned Wire

New York-Democratic national headquarters announced the following the Lemberg sector has followed his most uninterrupted sleep. additional dates for Governor Cox's Sept. 27. Kearney. Grand Island.

'olumbus, Fremont and Omaha, Neclared, issued a warrant for arrest of hraska Sept. 28. Mitchell, Salem and Sioux

Falls, S. D.

Sept. 29. St. Joseph. Mo., Atkinson Kans., and Topeka, Kansas. Sept. 3c. Hutchinson, Newton and Wichita, Kans. Oct. 1. Enid. Eireno. Oklaho.

and Tulsa, Okla. Oct. 2. Joplin and Kansas City. Mo. al men attending the dinner, includ-Oct. 3, St. Louis, arriving home at Dayton that night.

A FREE BOOKLET TELL ING A MOTHER'S DUTY TO HER CHILD

Here is the most sacred trust ever piaced upon a woman. She re sponds to it instructively but not always wisely. Her responsibility regins long before her child is tern and is not relinquished un-· she dies.

What to do before the haby omes is the mother's vital quescon. I'bon us answet may de pend the life or death, the health and happiness of the infant as long as it lives. The mother may no know — she may make mistaket that mean tragedy.

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Fred-ric J. Haskin, Director,
The Appleton Post-Crescent,
Information Bureau,
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New Beau Night

in Wednesday Night "Dates" Because it Interferes With

Chicago.-Amateur ethnologists today learned of an important change American customs. Friday evening has usurped

Alleged Insult to Westerner's place of Wednesday as "beau night." Harding Tells Western Govern-Managers of amusement parks and theatres said Wednesday night wasn't: what it used to be. Aiday night, they said, brings it's influx of courting cou-

> shed light on the subject. "Wednesday night was beau night; Reclamation Program Started because it was prayer meeting night." "Young business women are more

The clerk at the T. W. C. A. hotel

intent on the commercial life now and to object to breaking into the middle of day ended in the fatal shooting of Paul the week with a date. It cuts their of Brown, 22, a Chicago clerk, by Gerald ficiency for the following day, Young Friday evening but Saturday is the evening for late homecomings. "In smaller towns Wednesday

Weakened When Reserves Fought Wrangel.

By Webb Miller

sia, together with resumption of heavy today upon the strategic relation of the tort and Stack hit him over the head two events. There was a disposition to believe the Russians had deliberate ly removed several reserve—division:

France's recognition of "Wrangel as night Stack left the group saying an head of the Russian government made

> Some military experts pointed out these possible withdrawals might have been largely responsible for the boishs vik defeats on the Polish front. Polish and neutral dispatches declared the Reds had great numbers of reserves massed in the Kovno region back of the southern end of the battle line. As a corollary t reinforcement by the vanguard of re-

20 YEAR OLD GIRL WANTS TO WED 50 YEAR OLD MAN

serves returning from south Russia.

Chicago-All the thrills of paper backed romances were furnished 20 year old Sarah Francis Cooper today -pursuit, detectives and a horsewhipping for the man of her choice. In a dingy police station she chose

between returning to Indianapolis with her mother or disinheritance and

Daniels met the girl today as she tepped from a Minneapolis train. Her mother, Mrs. Charles Cooper, Indianapolis, was there also with two detectives and a horse whip. She ashed Daniels vigorously before the detectives intervened and took the party to a police station.

According to Mrs. Cooper, Daniels met her daughter in New Jersey a rear ago. To break the affair which developed, the girl was sent to Calforms and later to Minneapolis. An sure in Minneapous learned of her plan to slope to New York with Daniois and warned the mother.

The mother's tears had no effect on the girl and she left on Daniel's arm to be married at once. Daniels said he makes \$18,890 a year and can surport his wife in proper comfort. He is connected with a fashionable magazine here and with S. W. Straus and Company, of New York.

CLEVELAND HOTEL MEN MAY BAR FRENCH MENU

By United Press Lound Wire (leveland-fine) maragers here once from French influence of their

Thomas Cagrin, manager of one the largest notels here, is a leader in the revelution. He called a merting, line districts. he said after watching the agony of everage diner styling to decide whether cafe an lait is French for bash, filet migner, a breakfasta food, and populets du printemps a la cafe Royale an i toe reconvenes in Scranton. imported right

Near Accident The driver of a foreign car man in to the coal yard at the south end of roid hitting the flagman.

THROW OPEN

ors That Great Empire Should Be Developed.

MUST AVOID MONOPOLIES

by Roosevelt Should Be Continued. By United Press Leaned Wire Marion, Ohio.—America's great un developed western empire must

tion to the cities, but there must be all care to prevent monopolization of resources and opportunities. Warren group of governors on his front His speech carried the atmospher of Theodore Roosevelt and repeatedly in the Crimea.

the republican nominee harkened back r: from monopoly and waste. "We have come to the time whe he problem of our far west is one of expedition pushed up the valley of the matie and the robber, dashing to the wigely directed development

Held with Stack as a witness to the British Believe Polish Line Was than of too much conservation." Hard-"One cannot go on saving all of na ture's bounty and be fair to the genhave driven seventy-five miles inland, eration of today.'

erinodar. The bolshevik communique that thousands of these who fought said this expedition had been "comn the world war will be eager to participate in the development of the wonderland we are considering today."

lected since President Wilson took of "What Roosevelt did for his time re must carry forward." Harding con

which began under the republican ad

ministration "but which has been neg

"I would not have the west return to the era of speculative operation which a previous Polish communique tending to monopolize." be said.

"I want to see, as he did, a devel coment of our public land country which will insure the utmost equality north. of privilege and opportunity."

THINK BELOIT RIP VAN

Beloit, Wis.-Earl Abbott, whose lief was advanced that General Buden-continues to puzzle Beloft physicians. bottled up on the peninsula. ney's successful counter-offensive in today began his forty-third day of al-

Abbott, apparently is growing no weaker. This, his doctors believe to be a factor favorable to recovery. Liquid forces cut their communications and culture Meredith and Wilbur Marsh, with success

Abbott at times appears const of what goes on about him, giving slight nods of his head to questions that could be answered in the affirmarive or negative. His breathing, both when his periods of coma seize hin and in more wakeful moments, is deep and regular. He is able to shift his position slightly in hed, so as to avoid he sorgness that usually afflicts per-Not since his long sleep began has life with the man she wanted, H. R. Abbott been able to speak and has control of but few of his muscles.

WOMEN HELP MEN TRY TO HOLD UP SALOON morth of Lemberg."

By United Press Leaved Wire Chicago-Two women and men were to be arraigned today on charge of holding up a saloon.

They were captured late yesterday by a squad of police headed by Chief of Police John Gharrity. The rob hers fired at Gharrity but missed One of the women drove the car. They remained in the car while the men held up thr saloon.

After Lionor Stocks

Chicago-Thieves bombed a ware house here today in an effort to get 160,000 gallons of Honor stored with communique said. in it but steel doors withstood the

MINERS MEET TO TALK OVER WILSON'S ADVICE

Wilkes Barre. Pa.-Anthracite min ers will meet here tomerrow to decide whether to strike in defiance of Presi-today, clearly indicated his belief that will meet tonight to determine wheth- dent Wilson's advice to accept the ma or to issue a decignation of independ- jority report of the joint wage scale commission. Miners representatives on the scale

ommittee will confer in Hazelton with the executive boards of the three min- Reds so completely they will be forc-It was reported this meeting was in tended for the framing of the new de-

mands to be submitted to the operators Thursday when the full commit-sible for us to remain on the defensive, firemen and police who waded neck Russian towns. The Scranton meeting was called at the suggestion of Secretary of Labor

Snator Reed said that "the real evil Richmond street Monday to avoid a is not in the size of the capaign fund. collision with a switch engine and to but in its sources and the usese to which it is put."

Wrangel's Anti-Red Army Is Annihilated By Bolshevik Hordes

Collapse of Anti-Bolshevik PHANTON BANDIT Defeat-Entire Army Is in Danger of Capture-Reds Increase Pressure Near Lem-

Virtual collapse of the Wrangel ani-strike bolshevik movement in south Russia was indicated in an official communique received from Moscow

The bolsheviki claimed Wrangel's had been wiped out on the Kuban front and that in the Crimean region he had been driven back more than fifty miles. If these reports are terday. true, the position of his forces in the; remaining sector, the Don region, ing with Mrs. Gladys Jacobson. would be greatly imperilled.

Wrangel, recognition of whose gov-. Harding declared today addressing ermment by France a few weeks ago, was to be the main witness at the increated a temporary breach between the British and French governments

> About the time he began a major offensive to throw the balshiviki across the river Dneiper. Wrangel aned the landing of expeditions in rather river of that name toward Rostof. seeking to occupy the rich coal basins.

pletely unnihilated" and its beadquarters destroyed. The Reds apparently are in a po-What is really needed, he said, is sition to move upon the isolated Don expedition of the reclamation program expedition from three sides.

occupying the important city of Ekat-

By United Press Leased Wire Warsaw-- "General Budenny ince guards have reached Ty after desperate fighting," the Polish official comminique today said.

Tyrovce is fifty miles north of Lemhere and only 15 miles from Tamaso announced was the Russian cavalry leader's first objective in his encirc ing movement of Lemberg from the

Moscow, via wireless to London-General Wrangel has suffered a crush ing defeat on two fronts in the Black WINKLE WILL RECOVER sea theatre of war, according to an official statement issued here today. Wrangers Kuban expedition has been wiped out, the communique said.

> "Wrangel's forces on the Kuban have been completely annihilated. the statement said. "After defeating them, the sovie

nourishment is being administered surrounded and destroyed their headquarters. "In the northern portion of the Taurida province the Wrangel columns have been completely beaten

and now hold only the Crimea." Fighting Resumed Another communique, describing the battle on the Polish front, indipractically the entire line. The boisheviki claimed capture of Belz, one of sons forced to remain abed for weeks, the northern defenses of Lembers. "In the Volkovysk region (south of

> lages." the statement said. "We made progress on a front of about 20 miles south of Bjelostok and cuting officer," Duther Stewart, presiin the region of Vladimir Volynsk

Grodno) we occupied a number of vil-

Counter-Drive Groves Warsaw.-The bolsbeviki have increased their counter-offensive in the

the northward, it was indicated in to known. day's Polish official communique. Terriffic fighting is going on tween Lembers and Cholm where the done, and we are willing to spend any

'North of Belz (35 miles north of (Lemberg) there is fierce fighting." the

Poles are desperately resisting this at-

vancing toward Zamose 65 miles in instances such as are charged now. Brooklyn transportation, today threat northeast of Lemberg) despite our real f government employes are to hold ened to spread throughout New York SISTANCE. The enemy's advance is taking the

direction of Przemysl (50 miles west of

sisting the Red offensive." Most Keep on Moving President Pilsudski in an interview Poland cannot afford to remain on the defensive after it had cleared its ter-

"There are only two solutions-either to march forward and crush the a partly buried trunk in Sport Hill d to speak to us in another tone, or to remain on an illustory frontier." he "In my opinion, it would be imnos-

ritory of the Russians.

We must not delude ourselves. Even deep in water to search for it. if we signed a peace we would always be the object, of Russian aggression." Albany, Ore .- Because she says her

Alice Smith is sping for divorce.

Chicago Detectives Are Trying to Solve Mystery of Business Man's Death. By United Press Leased Wire

Chicago—A "phantom" stalked through the inquest over the remains of Howard B. Rhodes, shot to death near here yes-

woman drove the car to a hospital. Rhodes' from sagging beside her. She twenty-four hours and assured by her former husband in whose custody she was released late tals in critical condition. It was be vesterday.

stalled in "lovers" lane," near here but was about to start again when a handit appeared in the roadside brush. rear of the car, fired from there, a bullet passing through Rhodes' neck. urried to the city. Police wondered over some sections f the womans story, puzzling over the

ranged downward that his revolver was found in the road. Rhodes was married and has roung daughter. According to his father-in-law, L. L. Merriam, Rhodes never had been suspected of pilander

fact that the bullet killing. Rhodes

entered the right side of his face and

EMPLOYES PROBE

U. S. Workers Present Implication That Democrats Are Demanding Cifts.

Washington, D. C.—The National Federation of Federal Employes has determined to investigate the charge made in Chicago yesterday by Repreentative Good of lowa that Demo cratic leaders are attempting to force federal employes to contribute to the Democratic campaign fund.

The allegation made by the Iowa treasurer of the Democratic national committee, had figured in party maneuvers to force contributions from government employes, backing up a similar charge made by Repre tive Rodenberg of Illinois, has served to arouse officials of the federation who have themselves been active in defending postal employes charged with political activity by Democratic office-boiders

Will Trace Any Clews "We will go to any extent to develop any lead which may be given us in connection with these charges and will turn whatever we discover over to the appropriate federal prosedent of the national federation, said today.

tion. If any employes actually had been regreed they probably would Lemberg region to the proportions of have said something about it, for they constantly going on between them, it major engagement and are seeking have not proved reluctant, in our ext is known both governments are alarmo encircle that city by driving in frem perience, to make their grievances ed over the prospect of California "But it is possible, of course, that he there has been something of this sort

litical extortion called to our atten-

money necessary or go to any extent to get to the bottom of it Want Such Things Stopped "It is to the interest of the federation to do this, because employee and lyn Rapid Transit employee which re "General Budenry's cavalry is ad-our members are the chief sufferers suited in almost complete tie-up of

merit, they are penalized." Lemberg). We are determinedly re- BODY OF SLAIN MAN IS STUFFED IN TRUNK

Bridgeport, Conn.-An autopey was being performed on the body of George M. Mott here today to determine how the man came to his death. Mott's body was found jammed into

swamp late het night Elwood B. Wade, 23, and John J. Johnson, 20, both held as implicated, and Bull Run, today began seiling manacled to policemen, pointed out the newspapers here telling of military approximate location of the trunk to events near jaw-breaking Polish and

practically confessed to the killing. Neighbors claim to have heard four born in London 1962, served as a medshots shortly after 8 o'clock. Police ical officer in numerous campaigns husband maintained a hog's bath on believe Mott was first struck with a and finally came to America to join the porch and a bathroom for the piece of lead pipe and then riddled with the conferedate army. He once had family porker in the back yard, Mrs. bullets. A bloodstained piece of pipe wealth, he said, but had given it to was found in the trunk.

PUZZES POLICE Eighteen Have Been Killed and 200 Wounded in Four Day Battle.

> TROUBLE IS SPREADING Civil Strife Will Soon Involve Entire Country, Of-

> > ficials Fear. By United Press Leased Wire

Belfast-Martiai law was declared Belfast at noon today. Rioting which broke out between Orangemen and Catholics last week had been practically continuous for

intensity.

lieved the fatalities would be mater ially increased. lisorders, growing out of political and religious differences were spread

The death list was 19

ing throughout Ireland. a civil war here today. Virtually the whole adult popula tion, including hundreds of women was gradually being drawn into the

Heavy reinforcements of Brit

from Dublin on a special train. Casualty List Grows Renewed fighting brought the total casualties up to 18 killed and more than 200 wounded. Among the dead was a woman and child. Sir Edward Carson, leader of the Ul

ish troops were being rushed

sterites, has issued an appeal to all loyalists to cooperate in the restor tion of order. The ricting, which previously has been limited to the shipyards district and the Catholic quarter, today has

rincipal sections. When the fighting first began the narticipants mostly employed clubs. bricks or their fists. But today re

volvers and even a few rifles made their appearance. Police Use Bayonets Time and again a cordon of se

diers, sometimes supported by an groups of combatants and with fixed bayonets, pushed the onposing groups apart. Several soldiers and a few po licemen

drive all Catholics from Belfast, just as they have from Lisburn and several small towns nearby, are meeting with increasing resistance. Nearly 200 incendiary fires have been started and the property damage is estimated at close to four million

dollars. Catholics are retainting for

destruction of their homes and busi-

The Orangemen, determined to

ness places by setting fire to Orange men's property. The situation is bemming more sprious hourly. **FEAR CALIFORNIA WILL**

CAUSE BREAK WITH JAPS By United Press Leased Wir

(By A. L. Bradford)

Washington-Secretary of Colby has been told by Ambassado Shidehara that enactment in Calif. ornia of proposed legislation prohibiting land bolding by Japanese will cause a wave of anti-American sentiment in Japan it was learned today While Colby and Shidehara refuse to report the nature of conversations passing such a measure.

BROOKLYN CAR STRIKE MAY SPREAD TO GOTHAM

By United Press Leaned Wire New York-The strike o fthe Brook their positions by anything else than City.

James Sheridan, strike leader, d clared union officers were conferring with interborough railway union officials regarding a proposed sympathetic strike on the subway and elevated lines in Manhattan and the Bronx.

95 YEAR OLD VETERAN IS SELLING NEWSPAPERS

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago-A 97 year old man with personal knewledge of Crimea, Delhi

Charles Henry Goodson was grant Police today said that Wade had ed a permit to peddle papers after telling the chief of police that he was

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BE GIVEN PROBERS

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Britten himself had any evidence of the use of the \$\$7,500

of that particular fund." the use of vast sums for propagando

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago. The republican party's reasury has gathered a total of \$1. og 800 65 in cash and pledges since he convention in June, Fred W. Up-

Upham said \$399.241.78 of this was or will be used as state funds and not i for the work of the national commitcollected since June 14 amounted to \$518.413.54. Upham said. and collected piedges equal to \$291. 555 32.

Of the last item. Upham said \$200,con will be for the use of the marional; committee and the remainder for state

Upham submitted to the committee bound volume two inches this k containing the names of twelve thousand eight gave more than \$1,990. ion." declared Reed. more than \$2,500. Among the unpaid pledges were two for \$5,000, he

ment on party finances, it showed, in made by the national committee to money loaned committees was obtain He also presented a detailed stateaddition to the figures given, that the national committee borrowed \$269,600. All these loans. Upham said, were made in the usual manner, and "not a penny represents any underwriting of the campaign."

The national committee. Upham said, has instructed him to lend up to These loans must be repaid, ne said.

Doings at

WAVERLY BEACH

This Week

TUESDAY

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given us by Mr. Hays." said Reed.

Upham explained he did not expect to lend either committees the total to lend either committees the total sum allocated them. A'so, he added. \$100,000 of the congressional committee's fund is not to be loaned until aftor election. It is for next year's (ODressional election, he said. Otter Tent Boys Receive Cup for

"I think both committees ought to have a swell cash balance left." Upham declared. But they might spend all of it as

more," insisted Reed, "so that we've said Britten, "but I have evidence of get to add to the budget of \$2.079.000 giver us yesterday by Mr. Hays, \$700. oce you're told about. That makes a total of \$3,779,900. Toham disputed this, declaring that

the \$700,000 was no part of the nationcommittee's budget. Reed and Upham had another dis perents. pute over the working of the "join"

ham, treasurer of the republican rating presentent" with the states, whereby some silver our affered by Kari Keltional committee, testified today be- too national committee supervises ler for the best group of Appleton fore the senate campaign fund investi- ; prising of funds both for state and naoys. The Otters were outstanding in nional committees their leadership in discipline and general conduct. Mr. Ketler's son Joseph

Will Take It All.

Recod asked what was to prevent is one of the eight boys making up states, after raising the quotas assigned to them, from collecting in ad by Leigh Hooley and E. R. Henlednitely for their own purpose. Why, when we get through there's

thing left to collect " said Upham. "And it's going to take me right up to election day to collect our budget. "I'll undertake to say that there has wen more money raised and spent in Chicago in any election than the na tional committee ever heard about daily "good deed," and aided mater and the same will be true not only in contributors since June. Of these, he Chicago but in every state in the uniting.

"When state and county officials are running for election they'll go on and 600: Walter S. Dickey, \$25,660." Up-raise money and you can't step them. The committee asked about loans ham replied to a question as to where

They included \$25,000 to jed. states. Maine, \$7,000 to North Carolina and \$5,000 to Marviand.

I'nham said he "hoped" these loans would be repaid but that nobody had; tained in the official bulletin of the were given.

Upham said \$539,000 has been spent \$200,000 to the republican senatorial to date for publicity and the speakcampaign committee and \$500,000 to ers bureau but he didn't know wheth that names of contributors and the the congressional committee if they er any campaign speakers received amounts they gave not be made pub any salaries.

lie locally. New York, \$125,000: First National ticle but article but assumed the in- tickets for the boat ride have been "From the Liberty National Bank, the money to repay the loans?" asked Bank, Boston, \$50,000; Continental and junction was based on the dislike of mailed to every member of the school. commercial Bank, Chicago. \$50,000; some contributors to seeing their Chase National Bank, New York, \$75.-900: Crocker National Bank, San Francisco, \$25,999; Fred W. Upham. \$10.-

names published. ment that "millions had been contributed to the republican campaign teacher. fund with sinister intent." as charged by Cox: that special interests had been solicited for funds; that an effort had been made to control the federal reserve system for political purposes, or that any design to corrupt the electorare had been worked out.

Best Discipline and

Conduct.

winning tent, which was select-

The Hyde trophy for the best indivi-

local leaders will tabulate their find

ings and submit them to an impartial

As soon as they returned to their

home town, the scouts set to their

ally in the band concert Monday even

Senator Kenyon asked Upham re

garding the injunction to secrecy con

eferred to in his Pittsburgh speech.

Upham said he didn't write the ar

judging committee for award.

derson

the money so far collected came from

\$14.310 From Wisconsin Upnam submitted a statement of th

sums raised in the various states for the work of the national committee up 013.54 and included: South Dakota, \$2.- Kerrigan of Appleton. 91.22: Wisconsin. \$14.310.91.

Reed asked Upham to produce quota list showing what sums the raziona states or cities had been assigned to raise for both the national

'OH, OH, CINDY' HAS

greeted by packed houses, if the seat ration. There were virtual mob scenes ture. at Belling drug stere when the doors were opened. Hundreds clamored for choice seats and the charts were well

cleared within an hour. Most of the seats for the opening erformance Thursday were sold out or noon, although there were a few cattered ones remaining. The demand for Friday's performance was almost is brisk, but many can still be acommodated with desirable seats.

Committees working under the auspices of the Oney Johnston post or the American Legion were elated over the success of the ticket sale. Prantically every member of the cast aided in the sale, and many others devoted their time to it. Several cash prizes are to be distributed to those selling the highest number.

NAME ELK DELEGATES TO STATE CONVENTION

Eleven delegates to the annual cate convention of Elks which is to be held in Milwaukee September 4 and a in connection with the Elk carnival, have been appointed by Frank P. Young, exalted ruler of the local iedge. They are Dr. C. E. Schmidt, J. Frank, Homet H. Benton, Daniel P. Steinberg, Charles Emder, Louis Borini, Gerald Galpin, A. A. Gritzmacher, Carl T. Tennie, Stephen D. Bainer and T. J. Long. Mr. Young also a delegate by virtue of his ofice. Letters notifying the representauves of their appointment were

placed in the mails Monday. Detailed plans for Appleton repreentation in the carmival were discussed at a meeting Monday evening but final arrangements will be made another gathering Wednesday right A' the committee members were not able to strend Treeda; ight's meeting.

FORMAL OPENING OF **NEW FORESTER HOME**

All necessary preparations for the formal opening of Foresters' home vere made at a special meeting of the coard of directors of the Foresters Home association Monday night. The house will open Wednesday morning, under the stewardship of Nicholas Ga. relinger. A house committee was appointed headed by Joseph Lymer and also including Henry Guckenberg and William Nemachek.

The formal opening of the new home a joint program, the date for which case of indigestion and sour stomach. will be set by the committee.

MANY APPLETON PEOPLE NOTED SPEAN

Quite a number of Appleton people visited the scene of the Soo wreck be ween Neenah and Oshkosh Monday afternoon and evening. The track was reopened for traffic early last evening and the first trains to pass over it were two freight trains which proceeded cautiously. The scene of the wreck was crowded with automobiles from Ouhkosh, Neenah, Menasha App'eton Boy Scouts returned from and Kaukauna until eleven o'clock a strenuous two weeks at camp Mon. Monday night. The debris of day afternoon. They arrived in Nee wooden cars was still smoulded wooden cars was still smouldering merce. nah on the 4:05 o'clock train and came early in the evening. No attempt was to Appleton by truck. About thirty of made to remove the locomotive Monthe forty at camp, came by train, the day. Among the West College avenue remainder autoing back with their business men who visited the wreck were W. H. Hackleman, W. C. Fish, Tent No. 12, the "Otter Tent," under H. L. Jackson and Joseph Heimmer-Edmund Dohr, was awarded the hand- | man.

Park is to Be Held Thursday.

members of the First Congregational Sunday school and their parents and linois, has already been engaged. De with an excursion aboard the meamer Paul L. leaving the government pier at 8:50 o'clock in the morning.

Neenah park, where there will be a Reserve university and formerly of the series of games, races and aports of University of Wisconsin, to speak all kinds for both children and grownconducted on the boat and at the park.

There will be a picnic luncheon at guaranteed repayment and no notes treasurer's office and which Gov. Cox the park at noon and the people will then board the steamer again for a Kenyon quoted from an article in ride across the lake and back to Apthe bulletin signed by Upham advising pleton, reaching here about six o'clock The picnic will also serve as a getopening of the regular sessions of the school Sunday, September 5. Free Any who failed to receive one will be supplied by George H. Packard, who will he at the dock, providing they are accompanied by their parents or

Clark hospital, Neenah, to Mr. and Senator Spencer asked how much of Mrs. James Grignon, 720 Catherine

street. A daughter was born Friday morn ng to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Heenan State street.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Mayo of Manitowoo Monday. Mrs. to Aug. 26. It showed a total of \$618. Mayo was formerly Miss Katherine

Personal

Mrs. Mabel Marshail of Green Bay, of Durkee street and the C. & N. W. are guests of Mrs. Fanny Fose, 1410 R. R. tracks. Construction work will second street. Dr. and Mrs. H. K. Pratt. Lawe

treet, autoed to Eau Claire Sunday. his residence and six acres of land on Kirnon arenue to Adoiph Fuerst has purchased Mrs. E. Mahler's residence a luncheon given at the Country Club in honor of several Oshkosh friends on Durkee street

William Feavel has purchased four lots on Gilmore street from Gottfried essay mouses. If the seat Langstadt and is planning to erect a

> Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Lally and son Ro bert, have returned from a two weeks' vacation trip through the northern eart of the state The Misses Mabel Height. Ruth birthday cake was a feature of the

Kessler and Messrs. Fred Yolk and lunch. John Benzelus left for Milwaukee Tuesday to attend the state fair. They wili spend a few days in Chicago be ore returning

Miss Anna Williamson. 998 Drew street, has returned to her duties as clerk at the Geenen Dry Goods Store after a week's vacation.

Mrs. A. Hein who has been spending er summer vacation at St. Paul is mest of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Potter Tā Clark street, for a few days. Mrs. Hein is enroute to Columbus. Ohio. where she is a teacher in the public

Mrs. Otto Ehike and son Kari have returned from a week's visit at the omes of William and Albert Killgas f Sherwood, who are brothers of Mrs Enike.

Voecks, Henry Kannert. Fraugott Redlin and Arnold Niemann eft on Tuesday afternoon for Water town, where they will attend North western college.

Martin Eickhoff, who has been confined to St. Elizabeth hospital with ill less, has returned to his home Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geske of Hilbert, risited friends here Monday.

Miss Carrie Davet of Stephensville end Mrs. Frank Fletsan of Mott. N , visited here on Tuesday Daniel P. Steinberg has returned rom Wausau, where he organized

real estate board. SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVE STOCK CATTLE-Steady. Receipts 469

2276 5.004214.00. Tone 14.00 HOGS-Steady, Receipts 3200 Rulk 4.25@14.50. Tope 15 60 SHEEP-50c lower. Receipts 5.000. Bulk 6.50@12.00. Tops 12.00.

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-P. G. Walker, druggist

Bring Noted Civic Leaders

Two forum meetings are to be held! the in September by the Chamber of Com-dealer, will be in charge of the funeral The first will probably be for services of Clifford Norris of New members only and the second for the London, whose body is expected at his The exact dates will be an New London home this nounced later by Secretary Corbett. Pettigrew was captain of Company D John N. Vander Vries, Chicago revelof the 167th supply regiment. in esentative of the National Chamber which Norris saw service until his of Commerce, will address the member death when the Tuscania sank Febfarum on matters of importance to the ruary 5, 1918.

d by Dr. John Nolen. Cambridge, buried. The body was expected in Mass., who said that he will probably New London for interment Monday reach here the latter part of Septem but was delayed and will not reach her. He will talk on "City Planning," there until about Thursday. and will explain what it can accome Other Appleton men in the complish for Appleton. He is one of the pany commanded by Capt. Pettigrew country's authorities on the subject were Arthur Hantschel, Irvin Meidand has laid out plans for several Wis-am, and Jacob Schneider. Norris was dual scout has not been awarded. The Boat Ride and Outing at Neenah consin cities, including one just com- the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Norris pleted at Green Bay.

to Appleton.

three speakers a month here during company. the winter months to talk on practical Thursday will be picnic day for the subjects. Prof. J. M. White, supervise ing architect of the University of H visor for the state of Illinois, is also to appear here.

Secretary Corbett also hopes to get The piculckers will be conveyed to Prof. A. R. Hatton of the Western here. He is an authority on city ad-Refreshments stands will be iministration, charters, council activities and other municipal government matters and is an advocate of the manager form of government for cities.

DELIVERY TRUCK LOSES FRONT WHEELS IN WRECK

While attempting to turn a corner at the intersection of College avenue and Union streets Monday morning. Harold Reitzner drove the Ford delivery truck owned by the C. Hickinbotham grocery into the curbing and broke both front wheels. was driving east on College avenue at a rate which bystanders said was from 20 to 25 miles an hour, and was unable to make the turn properly when he started to go north on Un-

The statement in the Post-Crescent that the New London bus figured in an accident at Hortonville was found to be in error. The story was found to be without foundation.

Gets Contract

The Appleton construction company as been awarded the contract for the new Swift and company ware house to be erected at the intersection start as soon as the site has been laid

Entertains at Luncheon Miss Elizabeth Utz. 574 Franklin

street was hostess Tuesday noon at who are guests at the Utz home.

Birthday Pienic Monday evening at Potato Point Miss Cecil Mills and Miss Mildred Pynn whose birthdays were celebrated jointroasted over an open fire. A huge

Chamber of Commerce Will Body of Tuscania Victim Is:Expected to Arrive This

Norris' body was washed on the

The public gathering will be address; shores of Scatland, where he was

of the Third ward, New London, and The chamber hopes to bring two or his father is an employe of the Edison

Is Recovering

Sidney Jacobson, three year old son of A. L. Jacobson, is well on the way friends. The day's activities will start Robert E. Hieronymus, community ad- to recovery from an accident in which he broke his collar bone. The boy fell off a trievele about a week ago and suffered painful injuries.

> Shool Opens The Speel school, district No. own of Buchanan, opened its fall seasions Monday. Miss Rachael Schindier, who taught the school last year, is in charge again this year.

> > Ballois for Women

Several hundred sample hallots for he primary election next Tuesday have been made available to women voters by Herman J. Kamps. county The ballots have been left at the Schlintz and Lowell drug stores where they may be called for.

Miss Mathilda Harriman has re turned from a week's visit with Miss Marie Puchner at Wittenberg.

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SUNSHINE

Menasha started a community sur-

vey Monday similar to the one re-

cently conducted in Appleton. Miss

Edna Robertson, executive secretary

of the Red Cross, spent some time in

grees and was influenced to bring

APPLETON 7

THEATRE

investigations of social conditions.

THE BRIGHTEST SHOW ON EARTH

of the Menasha Home Service section the purpose of discussing the political

about one in her own city. Leading labor unions of Appleton, Kaukauna

Monasha people are engaged in the and Shawano will each be represented

by a delegate.

Balcony 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 Gallery (50c, plus tax)

Saturday. Belling's Drug Store

Farmer-Labor Meeting

Farm and Labor League will hold an

other meeting at the Trades and Labor

Council hall next Saturday evening for

situation. The various locals of the

American Society of Equity and the

Non-Partisan League and the various

voters of the Fourteenth Se torial District Unit of the Organized

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nsurance company will also provide a

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nsured men and their families in case

of injury or illness. The insurance policies have already gone into effect.

The Waupeca county normal school began its nineteenth year on Monday.

August 30, under the direction of Eille

as supervisor of practice and Miss

sion and rural education at Columbia university, New York. The Wanpaca

tions given their best to the institu-

echool offers three courses at present

course for those who come with less

preparation than a high school educa-

fifty have already enrolled and more

The American Plywood company has had a temporary boom erected in the

specting any day. Charles Webb and

rille to bring back a float of logs con

usually slow owing to the low water

and slow current.

After a most delightful tour abroad

of about three months, Miss Mina Yel-land arrived home Sunday morning.

Her return trip extended from August

the Azores, then on through the Mediterranian and landed in Boston

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opping at the rock of Gibraitar and

to catch a drive of logs which

river near the factory this week

NEWS OF INTEREST FROM COUNTY AND STATE NEW LONDON FIRM

FUNERAL SERVICES

Body of Sylvester Gerend Is Laid to Rest-Society Is Active.

Kankanna—The funeral of Sylvester erend, son of Mr. and Mrs. John erend who was drowned in the Powlary church. Interment was made the parish cemetery. The Rev. ! X. Steinbrecher was in charge. The eased was fifteen years old and is Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grebe. urvived by his parents, three broth rs and two sisters, Lawrence, Alban nd Walter and the Misses Binneise und Valeria Gerend all at home.

Camping Party The Misses Selma Miller, Leon Enerson, Londa Rasmussen, Beatrace ialgie, Katherine Miller, Laura Boyd, tuth Conion, and Elsie Look left Satrday night for Waverly Beach where hey will spend a week of camp life the Camp Fire Cottage. Miss Cleanor Cooper is acting as chaper-

Entertain for Bride-to-be Mrs. Henry Minkebige entertained number of friends at her home on Taylor street Saturday evening onor of Miss Elia McCarty who is con to be married to Ciement J. was prettily decorated upids, hearts and cut flowers. Proressive dice furnished the evenings liversion favors were awarded irs. G. J. Flanagan and Miss Angela chinde. Lunchean was sewed at the Charles Block left this week for liam Klammer and family.

St. Catheimes, Canada, where he will present asveral weeks at the home of his sister Mr. and Mrs. Jake Herb formerly of this city. Mr. Herb is superintendent of one of the large paper mill in Thorald, Canada. Mr., and Mrs. Charles Fargo and children of Evanston, Ill., are in the city, guests of her father, John Muel-

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rogers and daughter. Norene of Detroit, Mich. are in the city, guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Somers and the Misses Con-

MissEdith McCarty who is em-Plant Canal Thursday afternoon ployed in the State Capital came home ras held Monday morning from St. from Madison today for a several

Daughters were born this week to Dr. and Mrs. Garrett J. Fisnagan and

Announcement was made at 'both Holy Cross and St. Mary churches Sunday of the marriages of Miss Ella McCarty of this city and Clement J. Sadier of Kenosha, formerly of this

Everett Lindstrom left Sunday norning for Milwaukee where he will enter Marquette Conservatory of

Mrs. Charles Thor left this week for Detroit, Mich., to much several weeks with her sons, Huge and Evar

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zuercher and family of Broodhead autoed here and were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Liesbout.

Henry Becker of Grand Rapids Minn, is in the city to visit his broth er. F. F. Becker who is critically ill. Paul Herb and Douglas Cloy of Thorald, Ontario, Canada arrived here weeks with relatives. They are at present guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

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and just see how much better you feel. See how quickly your singgish bowels will become as regular as clock work, how your coated tongue clears up and your good, old-time appetite returns. See how spisndidly petite returns.





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Madison, Wip-Some requirements for practicing the beauty art are laid

out of 10 applicants were successful. managers and 120 apprentices have een licensed in the state.

Candidates are graded according to proficiency in manicuring, shampooing, scalp treatment and facial work,

erc of antisentics and disinfectants. of sanitary methods used with pat ents, of scalp and skin diseases and their treatment; of the forms of electricity to use; the causes of infected fingers and the treatment needed; the benefits from a good facial massage poor one and what form of electricity should be used; and the steps required in working with combings.

perator are knowledge of electrolysis; how to determine polarity and the strength of current needed; the properties of galvanism; what moles are and how to remove them; how to remove superfluous hair; and what Nacrus Araneus is and how to treat



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INSURES WORKERS Plywood Company Adopts Group Insurance Plan for Its HEADING NEW CLUB

Requirements for Practicing Art Wisconsin Women Are Organizing in Defense of the Constitution.

> (Special to Post-Crescent) Wanter-Line up the women by the Constitutional Defence league quarters in Wausau today.

poration is taking this means of show-ing that the good will and loyalty shown by the employes is one of the Defense league were predicted weeks applications up to Sept. 19. At the nessee would ratify, Mrs. Laura Corexamination in Madison Aug. 16, nine helius Kellogg. Seymour, was placed lor act in 1919, 201 operators, 251 ers bureau of the new league, which will send out women speakers to admass meeting to be held under the auspices of the new league Monday and for appearance and answers to evening at the S. A. Cook armory Other meetings of similar nature are Ranks are based on knowledge of being arranged for. Mrs. Kellogg have been spending the summer taking was the chief speaker at the Neenah advanced work in educational psychol-

> Like the Constitutional league, which is standing sponsor for strive to defend the Constitution rovernment on some theoretical basis. Mrs. Kellogg, who was Miss Laura

ame was De-how-ya-di-lu, and who as chief of the Oneida tribe, led the voluntary emigration from New York to the Oneida reservation west

University educated at Barnard colge. Leland Stanford. Columbia and the University of Wisconsin, Mrs. Kel logg has had a brilliant career in pub lic work, principally in the interests

Preventing an Indian outbreak and much bloodshed at the time of the famous Warner ranch eviction, Mrs Kellogg was hailed along the Pacific coast as the Indian Joan of Arc; she spent years in Washington fighting egislation which would have taken valuable assets from Indian tribes without just compensation, saving millions of dollars for her people; she was largely responsible for a number of investigations of Indian affairs, ncluding the Carlysle investigation of

180 WILL SPEAK AT BIG SAFETY CONGRESS

Milwanker-Methods of preventing ndustrial accidents, conserving labor and increasing production will be discussed at the Ninth Annual Safety congress, which is to be held here

omprising safety engineers, industrial relations managers, educators and factory executives, gathered in the last year on accident prevention. There will be 180 speakers.

MADISON BANKER IS DEAD AFTER STROKE

Madison-Joseph W. Hobbins, pion eer Madison banker, died at his home here on Sunday after an illness of six weeks. He was 2 years old. Mr. Hobbins suffered a stroke of apoplexy about six weeks ago and never recovered so as to resume his duties. He was born at Birmingham. England, July 23, 1848, and established the Capital City bank, of which he was president and cashier for many years. No funeral arrangements have yet been made. The Hobbins family is one of the pioneer families of Mad-

71 YEAR OLD MAN GETS BABY TEETH; FEELS YOUNG

West Bend-Despite the fact that e is 71 and has neither taken monkey cure nor made a raid on the neighboring goat farm. Henry Kuhaupt, treasurer of Washington county, feels like a real youngster these days. Not because he is a candidate for re-election nor that he is becoming more active, but he's actually raising two new baby teeth. Henry claims that at the age of 60 he was nursing a new born tooth and thought it wen drous at that time, but that he should grow two more eleven years later has him and many others baffiled. There's nothing like raisin' your own, and beating the dentist out of he price of a false pair." said Henry.

BUSINESS MAN SINGS PRAISES

"I suffered for years with stomach rouble and gas continually. Doctors thought I had stomach ulcers or cancer. After last attack they advised going to Rochester, Minn., for an opration. A friend advised trying Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, which I did and I cannot sing its praises too highly, as I can now eat anything and everything." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and inestinal ailments, including appendici tis. One dose will convince or money refunded .-- "Druggists Everywhere."

MOB THREATERS TO

Racine Man Is Stabbed After He Announces His Americanism

(Special to Post-Crescent.)

New London—The American Plywood corporation of this city has adopted a method of insuring every Macine, Wis.—Shricking bloodeur ding threats and brandishing a rusty pecket knife with which he had stabbed a man who had boasted of his Americanism, John Duranjug, believed man in their employ. The corporation allows each man a \$1,000 policy involving no premium expense on their part. In case they care to leave, the Plywood company, the men may retain their policy but must meet the premium and premium their policy but must meet the premium their part. to be a Milwaukeean, Sunday night protected himself from a mob that breatened to lynch him. Standing over his prostrate victim, Duranjug yelled and acreamed his threats at a large crowd that had been attracted first to the scene by the cries iums themselves. No workman is in-sured until he has been employed by the Plywood company for three menths. The policy provides not only of Buranjug's victim.

The victim is August Verstrat of a death benefit, but also protection in Racine, the father of three children case of total disability while in the em He was walking near Racine Junction Sunday evening when met by Duran ploy of this company until the employ

jug. The latter stepped up to within a few inches of Verstrat and asked:
"Are you an American?" "I certainly am and I'm proud of it! Are you?" Verstrat replied. Duranjug did not reply, but drew from his pocket a long and rusty pock-et knife and before Verstrat knew what he was about. Duranjug had driven the blade into Verstrat's throat.
Verstrat screamed and attempted to fight back. Withdrawing the knife Duranjug again plunged it into his ictim's face, striking him a blow on the jaw with the other fist at the same

Lauching Is Prevented.

Verstrat's calls brought scores o persons to the scene. Had the atten ion of the assailant not been distract ed by the crowd which threatened to

pescued by the police who took him to the station. Many in the crowd folowed to the fail but the gathering was Duranjug is believed to be wanted fering teachers \$100 per month this by the Milwaukee police for a cutting year, and those of experience are being affray on the south side a week ago.

MINISTER AND WIFE ON AUTO TRIP, VISIT STATE

Fort Atkinson-The Rev. and Mrs

P. F. Stair of Detroit, Mich., on an auto trip through Michigan and Wissisting of 15,000 feet and thirty cord of basswood bolts. They are to follow the log float in skiffs and serve as rear guards. The drive has been unconsin took in the cities of Whitewa Mrs. Charles Sprackling and of her mother, Madame Sprackling, At Fort Atkinson they visited the families o J. F. Schreiner and William Dexheim in Wisconsin having occupied pulpits in Milwaukee, Kenosha and Oshkosh. Of late years he engaged in Sunday school work which took him into many of the cities of the northwest last Friday. Her trip over was made in nine days, going direct from New York to Liverpool. but he has recently accepted to pastorate of the Preston M. E. church in Detroit where he preaches to a congre Extrop of 1,500 people.

PEOPLE FORM ALLIANCE WILL BUILD ANOTHER DAM ACROSS WISCONSIN

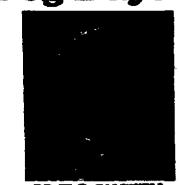
bere when Miss Graca. coughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward **Madison**—Another dam is to be Baner was married to William Ziemar thrown across the Wisconsin river. of Milwaukee. The ceremony was this one between Lone Rock and performed on the lawn, the young Gothma, 200 miles east of the latter people standing beneath an arch of village. The structure will start on the woodbine. The Rev. D. Q. Grabil, for-William Felton farm in Iowa county mer congregational pastor here performed the ceremony. The couple left to the Peter Bremmer farm on the ater. close to the capitol square for a two weeks' honeymoon at Wau Carrolville. The guests included people from Chicago, Milwaukee, Mason ferred to nearby cities and farms. City and Nora Springs, Iowa, and tended by Kathryn and Fred Bauer

Secret of Energy These "Dog Days" Eliminate policese and congration from elemech and borrols with Dr. Caldwall's Syrap Popula

THERE is no time of the year when people should be more manager mouths, but unfortunately it is the season of greatest carelinaments. Cold facile, icea, unrise and overries fruits are seen followed by cremps, hearthers, indignation, constitution.

Do not wait until you have a splitting headache, but when you find yournell getting billions and constinuted, that very night take a temporantal of legys-tion Seams and Popula, which is sold in som comme one rogam, waters it sold in drug stores under the mane of Dr. Cald-wall's Syrup Papein. By morning your happie will be relieved and the congru-tion gone. Then be cautious at meel time for a few days and you will have no dustlant combine.

The Californit's Syrum Pennin is a co-Dr. Calcium? Syrup repairs in a com-bination of simple laxative haths with pagain that has grown in great public favor for thirty years. We know of many thousands of households that are never without a bottle. Mr. Engene McManus of Manayank, Pa., was very



DR. W. B. CALDWELL

dysposite until he surrenteed blodrug-gist for a house of Syrup Pessie, and now he can retain and digest whatever he eats; he is eleeping sounder, gaining in weight and strength and is in all re-spects feeling better than in pages.

Just get yourself a bottle of Dr. Cald-

REE Millions of people of all ages suffer from occasional or chaonic constitution. Let them send name and address to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 512 Washington Street, Moneticello, Ill., for a free sample buttle of his wonderful Symup Pepsis. 8 million bottles were bought at drug stores last year, the largest sale in the world

bruch him, the police say he would have killed Verstrat.

The crowd closed in. Duranjug was Daughter of Fox River Valley Service Men Obliged to Secure Pioneer Owns Interest-

ing Collection. Kankauna, Wis-Interesting Indian

Maher, this city, a daughter of Alex River valley. They consist of an Indian rifle, leather bullet pouch and birch bark cance.

longed to a Menominee Indian named Buckskin, who was employed by the Lawe and Grignon families in the pioneer days. In the stock of gun is a brass cup with cap, used to gun. The builet pouch is of cowhide. the rifle was carried through the Civil war by Buckskin who belonged to a Buckskin was killed by Big John.

men were not at home.

eon through the ice on Lake Winnehago, he brutally murdered Buckskir home of whites and Indians in the valley, as Buckskin was respected by

BUILD NEW CLUBHOUSE

Madison-The Beavers, fraternal or ganization, has purchased for \$50,000 and, running north across the river the vacant lot near the Orpheum the north shore in Richland county. The where a new building block will be dam will be similar to that at Prairie erected. The new structure will be du Sac, and will furnish power for known as the "Insurance building," electric current, which will be trans- where the insurance interests will be centered.

MUST RENEW BONUS

Grignon, an historic figure in the Fox

The rifle and bullet pouch once be-

Pottawattomie, who is well remembered by old settlers from Buttes des Morts to Green Ray, as a bad Indian and a terror to all white women and children, taking especial delight in frightening them when he knew the

and was forever banished from the all who knew him.

MADISON BEAVERS TO

Reassignment Before School

Year Starts.

Madison, Wis-"All ex-service men who took advantage of the education al bonus during the last school year will be obliged to obtain a renewal assignment for the school year commencing in September, 1920, if they are to continue to draw the educa tional benus," said Maj. Edward A. Fitzpatrick here.

The educational horms law author izes assignments of ex-service men to Men who were assigned to school last year can renew their assignment by applying to the state board of edumen who filed applications last year. but did not attend school will not need to receive renewal assignments. The such men will be the necessary authorization for the payment of the aid whenever they choose to attend

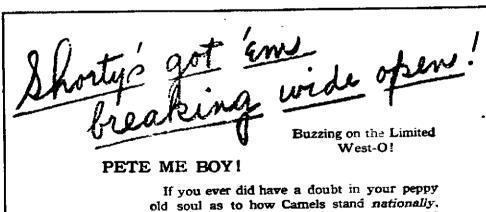
The educational bonus law anthor izes payment at the rate of \$30 a month while ex-service men are in full time regular attendance at ap proved institutions. The total amount of money to be paid to any one per son is limited to \$1.050. As the law expires July 1, 1924, it will be neces sary for ex-service men to commence school in the fall of the present year if they plan to draw the maximum amount allowed. Advance reassignments requests indicate that fully as vantage of the educational bonus during the coming year as draw the aid during the school year just closed.

YOUNG AND YOUNG

ISTEN.

Camels

BILL BOARD



take a fly over the country! Gee, every time I swing around I see men smoking Camels or buying Camels or talking Camels! Every newspaper and magazine flashes Camel ads! Every billboard spills a scream about Camels! Pete, you never can beat Camels expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos!

Certainly does put it over either ind smoked straight! And say, do you get that mild Camel body! Oh gee, Pete, fire-up another Camel-That's the answer! Now listen: I'm going to draw up some Camel ads and shoot 'em in and I'm going to tell the

world whats-what about Camels! Bet you I can clean-up on a job like that—and it's all inspiration right from Camels themselves! For instance, Pete, I'm slapping this sketch down here to put you wise-Sav-vy? I'll tell 'em old pencil, I see the point!

I'll drop you a line from Chicago and tell you s'more! I'll have a baleful of stunts by the time this letter blows into your hands!

And-you know me, kid!



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THE LABOR VOTE

The American Federation of Labor has announced its indorsement of Gov. Cox for president, following its approval of the Democratic platform in the Montreal convention. The indorsement of Cox declares that in his record as a member of the house and as governor of Ohio his action was favorable to labor in sixty instances and unfavorable in none. It says the record of Harding shows that as a member of the Ohio legislature and the senate he voted favorably on measures of special interest to labor seven times, unfavorably ten times, and was paired once unfavorably. The formal statement issued also declares that Gov. Cox "has shown himself possessed of a fuller understanding of the needs of the working people, a readier response to their needs and to their proposals, and a broader statesmanship in his public discussions of the problems of the industrial world.

The statement further pronounces the Democratic platform more in conformity with the aims and principles of organized labor than that of the Republican party. The effort of the American Federation of Labor to throw its strength to the Democratic party will have, of course, some effect. but it will not control the labor vote by any means. Nobody yet has been able to deliver the labor vote to any candidate or to even consolidate it in favor of any party or nominee. It will be no different in this campaign. Gov. Cox may get the larger share of the labor vote, but Senator Harding has a liberal portion with him. while the Farm-Labor party will draw some support from workingmen, although not nearly so much as its organizers expect. The labor vote will be an independent vote, and nobody can say exactly how it will go.

A FAR COUNTRY

Ship me somewhere east of Suez. Where the best is like the worst. And there are no Ten Commandments And a man can raise a thirst

There is something wild in the heart that responds to Kipling's lines, and for a moment the best of men may dream of a far country where things are different, where desires need no restraint and everything can be had for the taking. The Prodigal Son in the parable dreamed of a "far country." too, and there he went-only to spend his substance and return ashamed and broken.

He had bad luck, perhaps, for the country must exist—a land where things go better, a paradise without the snake, where the sweat of the brow is not the price of bread, where men are strong and women lovely, and there is a fountain of youth for alla country in which wishes are horses and beggars may ride. It is far away and it is warm and beautiful, and (in spite of Kipling's soldier (it is generally in the West, where the sun sets in its glory; perhaps in distant islands of the sea. Hesperides, where golden ap-

Wherever this land may be, no man has found it on the earth, though many have traveled far to seek it.

But above the earth—that's different. Long. long ago in Greece the Pagan Plato wrote of a "Heaven above the Heavens," where one would find the originals of all fair things and all fair acts: in the wreck of Rome Augustine dreamed of a better "City of God": and today the children sing of "a land is called perrot coal in Scotland. of pure delight where pleasures banish pain.

To every man his own far country. East of Suez there is license. The Heaven above the Heavens is a place of lofty admiration. But, whichever vision a man prefers, he likes to dream in number last year.

of getting away somehow or somewhere from the hard facts of life.

JAPAN IN SAGHALIN

If Japan wants permanent possession of the barren island of Saghalin, there should be no difficulty in negotiating a formal change of sovereignty with Russia when a stable government is formed at Moscow.

Japan's present action in seizing Russia's northern part of the island is not menacing. Although Washington does not look favorably upon Japan's forceful procedure, there is no reason why the American government should not advise Russia to let the Japanese remain in possession. once Russo-Japanese relations enter upon peaceful

Saghalin's geographical position brings the island naturally within the limits of the Japanese archipelago. It was Japanese explorers who discovered Saghalin was an island and not a peninsula. The fact that this correction was not made until 1809 shows how little interest has been paid to the territory. The Russians used the island almost solely as a penal colo2 ny for Siberian convicts.

In 1875 Japan ceded her southern part of the island to Russia. By the treaty of Portsmouth, after the Russo-Japanese war, this area, measuring two-fifths of the island was returned to Japan. Now, the Japanese have made themselves masters of the entire territory, which is a little more than half as large as the state of Ohio.

Saghalin has an average temperature of freezing point the year round. In winter the thermometer falls to 50 degrees below zero. Vegetation grows three months of the year. The total native population is about 5.000. There is little wealth in the island. But, it is opposite the Siberian port of Niko-

Houston. Tex .- Three men here attempted to mix these conditions the corset is certainly the foremost. gaseline and bocze-both were put under the back seat of their machine previous to a joy-ride. the gas was in a tank and the booze in a bottle. And they don't mix worth a whoop. Cops pinched them and the grand jury will hear their stary.

"BABY VAMPS" LURE UNPROTECTED SONS

boy to the police says. She urges that mothers of Is there any harm in continuing its use habitually round girls look after them more carefully. The J. W. S.) etter says that mothers of boys are required to! ANSWER-I do not advise the habitual use of watch them almost constantly to keep them free horic (boracic) acid solution for the eyes. It is harmrom the wiles of the "baby vamps."

ENGLISH CONSIDER TAX FOR FOREIGNERS) the older term) solution is a mild antiseptic, non-London.-The House of Commons is considering irritating. It is in no sense strengthening to the placing a head tax on Americans and all other for leves, as some people imagine. eigners who enter England. The American government has long had a head tax on all incoming for-

HIS "13" STORY WINS DIVORCE

Denver.-This "13" story won him a divorce. Clarthen left him in a few days. He got his divorce.

"HOMELIEST" MAN EVEN WITH THIEF Lima.—Harry Walters, secretary of the Moose longe here, lost his watch, via the burglar route. He wanted another. He attended an outing and saw a clock that he liked offered as a prize for the homilest man. He entered and won. Now he satisfied, despite the negative compliment.

VON BULOW TO MAKE "COME BACK" REPORT

London.-Reports from Berlin tell of the probable; return to public life of Prince von Bulaw as emitas, his mother and sisters. sador to Rome. Negotiations, these advices say, rewrited in hints from Rome that Bulow, as an old mend of Premier Gioliti would be regarded with

HOME BREW IS O. K. IN SEATTLE, DECIDED of Wansau were guests of Miss Bradford's brother Seattle.-This city's going to be home for home F. S. Bradford. National, state and county officials have agreed home brew is O. K. and will not raid private take ports and from a visit with friends at Marinnomes, unless sales are specifically charged. It's the ette and Menominee. first "easing up" of the dry law in four years.

SLEEP? NOT A GHOST OF A CHANCE

Houston, Tex.-Chosts are making life miserable or the residents of an anathment house here, according to complaints made to the cops. Spectral ingers for at doors and strange sobs and greates make the dim night a horror. Cops watch closely, yet the phenomena continue.

CHEE-JLD AN' "JOOLS" CAUSE CALAMITY

San Francisco.—Baby Rimn is no piker. Her par- Labor Day was generally observed throughout the nts. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Blum, will, in fact, city as a day of rest. There was no demonstration return postage. have told the world as much. Baby Blinn likes to of any kind. play with pearl necklaces and diamond rings. She hrew \$390 worth of the same out of a window. Mrs. nebago was observed the previous Saturday. The which came from South America was climated neighbors to help look.

Everyises lasted all day. Blinn asked neighbors to help look.

Fifteen billion pieces of general mail, and more the estate of E. C. Goff were \$18.980, and from the with this substance; hence the name than two and a half billion warnel post packages, sale of real estate, \$38.544. passed through the United States mail service last

Switzerland has nearly twice as many motor cars were frightened away. as there were in 1914.

Boston, Mass., opened the first garage in 1829. Plaster work in the pyramids has survived in zoed condition for thousands of years. King George of England receives an average

25,000 letters a year from his subjects. that English sparrows were introduced into the Un- is around \$456 a ton. , ited States.

What is known as cannel coal in the "nited States for human victims to their gods, the bodies being after peaches, tomatoes, etc., in the story of learning Dix-reggs chopped fine, and season with up. When is the proper time to plant learner descent by the nonlinear erward eaten by the populace!

west coast of North America. A speed of 44 miles an hour was the record made for one mile by the U. S. destruct "Saterlee," in

a recent trial.

HEALTH TALKS

Noted Physician and Anthor.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writters' names are nover printed. Only inquirion of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed anvelope in enclased. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper. oted Physician and Au

DEFENSE FOR THE COMMET

A female physician has come to the defense of the corset with this argument: In prehistoric days man cago. fashioned some kind of rainment with which to gird Later women were bands to support the boldly in their proper parts. They breasts. From these beginnings the modern corner have not, to any considerable extent, was gradually evolved lan't it reasonable to think taken protective coloration. apparel which has withstood centuries of latire and are to be seen the short-haired women innuendo possesses extraordinary virtue and has not wearing sandals and far-away looks. depended upon mere feminine vanity for its surviviand the al? The doctor then goes on to say that the medical dream the long dreams and paint the profession, strangely opposed to corsets, is only now pictures that look not like the scenawakening to appreciation of the therapeutic value ery and write the poetry whereof the

Similar arguments might be brought forward to and God. support the Chinese custom of binding the feet. The: It would be unfair, however, to give medical profession, always opposed to that custom, the impression that the arty folk who in the present century has come to realize that in have come here are all or even mostly cases of clubfeet and flatfeet, sometimes it is very dilettantes and eccentrics. Both in essential to bind the feet for curative effect.

Corsets have their proper place in the treatment en of real achievement. Mary Austin of certain cases of spinal deformity, sacro-iliac joint spent a winter here and wrote an existrain, ptosis or sagging of abdominal organs and cellent novel, and there are a dozen other abnormalities, but because physicians recog- artists in the state of considerable at nize this valuable purpose it should not be assumed tainment. One of the most interest that physicians advocate corsets for everybody. It ing of these is Gustave Baumann who would be as sensible to suppose that physicians ad has with great success revived the vise everyone to wear arch props or spinal braces.

for normal women are hard put to it to find argu- his pictures in water colors, makes a ments which carry any conviction. Of course, there are none. It would be as easy to uphold the wearing of false teeth. False teeth are all right if dred copies, which are much in de your own teeth are no good. Corsets serve as a mand makeshift if your own muscles are n. g. Corsets gained their popularity in an age when physical edu-ble to recount the separate achievecation was practically unknown and women were expected to be frail, sickly, delicately organized—as found inspiration and congenial homes the female nostrum maker would say. Such women in this theoretically wild and uncouth are not supposed to be human below the collar

Nowadays, girls and young women are getting a better education, a deeper one, which goes down be the population is centered in northern low the neck. The better schools and colleges are New indeed giving young women a fairly elementary phy- the United States. Boston is an insical training. These girls and young women are the ones who have taken the lead in the emancipal intellectual prostitute. Chicago makes tion of their sex from the corset. They have all a flamboyant and self-conscious effort ready set a fashion, the "corsetless figure" which to be cultured, and certainly some physically uneducated downgers and corset-builders good things come out of its slums and strive in vain to imitate. The perfect feminine form which every woman would like to attain is no product of corsets, but of physical education from early

Speaking of ptosed or sagging organs, faulty pos ture and its numerous ill effects, the accumulation of ungainly masses of abdominal fat and of pads of the same slacker tissue about the hips and thighs. GAS AND BOOZE DON'T MIX WORTH A WHOOP of all the factors concerned in the development of

OFESTIONS AND ANSWERS Boracic Acid and the Eyes

Some time ago you spoke of the ages of persons who were availing themselves of the Semersaultauqua. I have been turning somersaults as suggested you for some time and have derived great benefits from it. I am 71 years old, I find that the use Lima -An epidemic of "Puppy Love" threatens of boracic acid solution, about a tablespoonful in this city, a letter from the mother of a 18-year-old the pint of boiled water, tends to clear my eyesight.

> less if used for a few weeks. It may be harmless in rour case if used habitually. Boric acid (boracic is

Referred to Secretary Daniels What can be done for a navel supture? Our baby,

three years old, has had one since he was a few months eld. A truss constantly slips out of place $(\mathfrak{D}, \mathfrak{W})$

ANSWER-Hernia at the navel is best operated ence Argotte told Judge Butler he was married Aug. on if it persists over one year. If it is to heal spon-13, 1915, in Council Bluffs, Ia., in just 13 months taneously under a suitable supporting appliance. 1616 she went to investible and adjusted by the doctor, it Kansas City, came back to him 13 days later, and in the first few months. After a year there is practically no hope of such a cure and operation should e done.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1895

Henry Abraham returned to his home at Wau-

"Billy" Silverfriend of Chicago spent Sunday with The Misses Josephine and Maud Briggs returned

from a two weeks' visit at Chicago. L. A. Brown left for Wausau, where he was en

gaged as assistant principal. The Misses Josephine Bradford and Fiora Nicolls

Miss ina Goff returned from a trip to northern

The steamer K. M. Hutchinson was destroyed by

ence college, arrived from his home at Hillsdale, answered. What is the season? A. P. Mich., and rented the residence of Mrs. William A Johnson for the school year.

rence university was being remodeled for a new lab, was. Only questions whose answers The anniversary of the battle of Sedan was ob-

served the day previous by the Germans of the city are sent personally to inquirers. This with a parade and picnic at Pierce's park.

The annual camp day at the cottages at Lake Win-

The receipts from the sale of personal presents in pencil marks when they were rubbed

Burglars attempted to gain entrance to the dence of Mrs. G., W. Gerry on Cherry street, but ferent articles.

SWEEPING'S HIGHER FOR BROOM PRICES

SOAR Toledo.—It costs the housewife something to keep tains" or "Sunrise Mountains." the home clean now. Brooms - more expensive than ever and according to G. Johnson smem manu- -V. I. M. It was to combat the rawages of the cankerworm facturer, the price may go higher. Best accommon corn for 50 cents to \$1.

Celina. — While appraisers were same of butter, flour, milk and seasonings; add chesinuts and hickory nuts? J. H. on, deceased, they found two peach one on the anchovy sauce. Toast bread on one chestnuts and hickory nuts J. H. Cannibal practices were, until recently, common shelf, containing in gold, bills and second a total one side, serving with among the tribes of Vancouver Island and the north- of \$53,000. Dixon was a bachelor root we known poured over untoasted side. to issue a check and paid for everything neath, Rel Q. How old is the hymn "Rock of atives had no idea of the amourt of the mane.

The only unpreventable source of their times, ten by Augustas Toplady, an English Horses in the United States decreased 1.4 per cent lightning, caused 2457 such fire in the contacts, clergyman, in 1776.

Unlocal Color

Santa Fe, N. M .- Greenwich VIIlage has invaded the far Southwest. This is no more catchy sentence based on a few instances; it is a literal statement of fact. In two or three New Mexico towns, and at large in the surrounding country, there are probably more people of the type called Bohemian than anywhere else in the United tSates, except in the vicinity of Washington Square in New Fork and that of Tooker Court, the home of the Dill Pickle Club, in Chi-

And these strangers have men with the long hair who meaning is known only to themselves

Santa Fe and Taos are men and womlittle-known art of making color prints Defenders of the cornet as an article of apparel by hand from wood-cuts. He paints wooden plate for each color in the composition and prints perhaps a hun-

But limits of space make it imposs ments of the many artists who have country. The fact of the matter is that probably more of real artistic and intellectual life in proportion to tellectual fossil and New York is an allevs, but Pork there sits somewhat heavily on Poetry. The Hacks Are Here

True, the man who paints primar ily for the embellishment of calendars and the fattening of his own purse is not unknown in these parts, nor is the chap who hastily manufactures local color into bad magazine fiction. But in the main the artists and writers who come here are sincere folk who and strain and greed-provoking atmosphere of the cities, and to find a new inspiration. The artists, especially have been successful. A number o

ery substantial and worth while repu

fations have been made here by mer

whose work in other places attracted io attention. he artists find here. Certainly one of the essentials of artistic production glittering steel, down through the is an atmosphere of leisure. It is fringed buckskin times of the traphard to give yourself up unreservedly pers and the cowboy epoch of silver will prove unprofitable, when you are surrounded by people engaged in a vaders have gone the historical nadesperate and feverish hunt for tives several better. Some of them money. But down here a large part feel inclined to revive and perfect the of the population is Mexican, and the native costumes while others have Mexicans refuse to get excited or hur-

Even the gringos feel this influence in for a heavy cowboy style. to some extent. Undoubtedly New man from the cattle range rides into Mexicans as a whole take life much town wearing an extra fine pair of more easily than New Yorkers.

ry up.

is not high here. You can have a parted with them-probably for twice cool and quiet room in an adobe house what they are worth. But another and a saddle pony and something to painter from the East fancies himself eat for an amount that would buy in knickerbockers and golf stockings you only a precarious and sordid ex- and a cute little Alphine hat with a istence in one of our centers of so-green feather. The time has come called civilization. Here are none of when the Indians have cause to stars the costly fleshbots that so often in-laimost as much as they are stared in New York to become a high-priced on one side.

Here, if anywhere, he can be peo without lesing bealth and dignity. In this country, too, is natural beau

ty, unspoiled and in great variety. The greater part of New Mexico remains a wilderness because there is no ensuch water in the state to convert it into anything else. In the East the artist who derives his inspiration from nature hunts diligently for unmarred bits of country, but here the parts that show any effect of artificia change are few and small, here is unlimited wilderness free to the feet of men. It is not hard to imagine how a man defeated and confused by the complex life of cities might come here and sit down under a tree and find himself

Where the Past is Prese

No doubt the rich historical associa-

tions of the country have much to do with its charm for the creative mind. In most of America change has trampled back and forth across the scene in such a frenzied struggle that all trace of the past has been wiped out. But here the past, in a ense, lives side by side with the pres ent. The Pueblo Indiana still live almost as they did centuries ago, and the high-perched cliff dwellings their pre-columbian ancestors are still here almost intact. The life of the Spanish folk in many parts of the state is unchanged, too. For those imaginations that like to roam back ward through the years this country is rich in inentration. It has become the favorite hunting ground of archaeologists, and it holds a great oppotunity for the artist in words who can tell its long and varied story.

For all of these reasons there is an

unmistakable tendency toward the formation in New Mexico of a cultural center. The number of artists, writers and scientists who come here year by year increases, and still more significant is the growing number of thos who establish permanent homes here The buying of adobe houses, many of them more than a century old, and refitting them as modern dwellings without changing their outward ap rearance, has become quite a local in dustry. Some charming effects and some startling ones have been pro duced. Here, for example, is the res of a post-impressionist artist From the outside it looks exactly like the home of a poor sheepherde or woodcutter. But step inside the hallway, and you are met by walls tinted in violet and woodwork paint ed a midnight blue, with the light filtered through violet curtains. The reception room, no less astonishing in its color scheme is panelled with great pictures of New Mexico scenery as it looks to the eye of a post-impression-

Local Color Looks Pale

local color, is getting a dash of imported color which rather outshines all the indigenous hues. The history of and told the men that Boehm was New Mexico has been one long costume party, from the days of the earsweated across the deserts clad in spurs and bearskin chaps and wide sombreros. But many of these inideas of their own. Thus a certain They impart an easy and lartist here who is a product of Russia by way of Greenwich Village, goe chaps, this fellow trails And the actual cost of decent living and will not let him rest until he has duce the young intellectual aspirant at. The sightseeing is no longer al

lepet, was captured. This was revealed when Boehm was

members and making improvements ed him to Bay City. Mich. The authorities found \$1,000 when Boehm's home at Neenah was search ed, but he had disappeared. He was Thus New Mexico, famous for its trailed to Appleton, where a girl told

> his room, where a traveling bag containing a large amount of was found __ Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Strelitz

> Henry Kahnert, Jr., of St. Paul, who s a guest of Mrs. John Buchanan, 1176 Lawrence street, will leave Tues-

day to attend Northwestern College.

Glad to meet you!

Yesterday we started a new campaign of publicity in this paper.

We're here again today and you'll notice that the topic is changed. It's never going to be the same twiceso with every Post-Crescent you can expect a new thought from SCHMIDT'S.

Here's one we pass along today-it's good because it's true and true because our advertising man isn't allowed to run off the Narrow

A SCHMIDT suit of clothes this Fall isn't going to cost you one cent more than is absolutely necessary to maintain a high standard of quality. We've kept the costs down where we could and where we couldn't we've SAT a bit on the profits so that a SCHMIDT customer won't have to STAND for anything short of a great big beautiful dollar's worth.

MATT SCHMIDT & SON

CATCH THIEF THROUGH APPLETON GIRL'S TIP

ties the clue by which Joseph Boehm, charged with the theft of mail pouches containing \$10,000 from the Neenah

postal inspector, who, with Harry Lufof the Northwestern road police trail

them that he had a girl friend in Bay City, Mich. The girl was located there. staying at a hotel. He was arrested in

turned to their home in Marion. Ohio Tuesday morning, after spending several days at the home of L. E. Suger

BAY CHURCH WILL KEEP M'INNIS ANOTHER YEAR

The Green Bay church has prosper

ed under his leadership, adding 58 new

amounting to \$6,000 on its property.

A Buick roadster with a foreign !

cense plate was hit by an Ashland di-

vision freight train at Medina Sun

MEDINA; NOBODY HURT

tor's salary \$600 a year.

TRAIN HITS AUTO AT

The Rev. G. Kenneth MacInnia, wh An Appleton girl gave postal authore Lawrence college graduate and well known to Appleton people, nas been retained as pastor of the First Methodist church, Green Bay, for an other year. The church board urged him to stay and he has accepted.

taken to Milwaukee by Adam E. Otto,

day, and had two wheels tern off, be sides being otherwise damaged. There were two cars, one following the oth

er with only a few rods intervening The first car made the crossing, but the second was less fortunate. There were two men in the second car. The driver was immediately picked up by the first car and the party left in charge of the damaged car refused to give out any information.

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.

Q. I have sent you three letters ask- | gold ever found? E. A. D. fire near Fremont.

Q. I have sent you three letters ask-Lieut. J. O. Green. military instructor of Law-ing questions which have not been

A. Probably these letters were sign. The lump weight was a little over 1 The room occupied by Miss Hammond at Law ed with initials as the present one pounds. may seem of general interest are published, while thousands of answers necessitates the receipt of full name, address, and two cents in stamps for

> vegetable product A. A current rubber. This material is now used in the manufacture of nearly 30,000 dif-

Q. What does the name "Idaho"

m∞c?-N. F. A. Idaho is a North American Indian word meaning "Gem of the Moun-

Q. How is Scotch woodcock made: A. The ingredients are 4 hard boiled Fair broom one to bought eggs, 5 tablespoons butter, 1% table-

spoons flour, I cup mails. 1/2 teaspoon salt, few grains cayenne, anchovy Make a thin white sauce of Ages?" N. P. K.

A. This celebrated hymn was writ-Q. What is the largest nugget of E. W.

A. What is believed to be the large est nugget of pure gold was found in one of the mines in Belgian Congo

Q. Where is the expression about entertaining angels unawares to be

A. This expression is found in the Sible, Hebrews XIII, 2: "Be not for getful to entertain strangers, for unawares." Q. What is the yearly salary of a

A. A tural mail carrier that uses

horse and buggy receives from \$720

to \$2,160 per annum, and one using an automobile receives from \$2,450 to \$2,690 per annum Q. Can the log cabin in which Lin ooln was born still be seen? K. D. V. A. The cabin has been enclosed in a

rural mail carrier? W. R. S.

Hodgenville, Kentucky. Q. Who were the umpires in the 1919 World Series? R. C A. Rigley and Quigley of the National League and Evans and Nailin of

magnificent marble mausoleum at

the American League. Q. Last January I planted 207

A. The Forest Service says that chestnuts and hickory nuts should be stored in cool, moist sand during the winter, and planted in the spring. Only 50 to 75 per cent of these nuts are (Artile Q. How many strings has a piano

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821 College Avenue

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One of the choicest sites in the city of Appleton is offered to you at a price I know to be attractive. Paved street, sidewalk, sewer, water and gas to the curb. If you are interested enough in this particular lot I will be glad to give you further particulars by calling.

I have a number of fine residence lots in the third and fifth wards.

Daniel P. Steinberg

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Woodhold Children Cooking Tashion



188 Helen Reuter, daughter of Claire Ryan; Measrs Milton Bilke, John of Edmund Rossmeiss!, son of dis Richardson. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rossmeissi, High street, at a pretty ceremony in St. Josoph church at \$:30 o'clock Tuesday norming. The couple was attended by Miss Agnes Reuter, sister of the bride, and Carl Rossmeiasi, brother of the

ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Rossmeles left on the noon train for Chicago. They will reside in Sherman Place aft

Pik Lades Meet Fik Ladies will have their first

Minerilaneous Shower

Engle Ladies' Party Eagle ladies will hold their first neeting of the season at Engle hall at

REPORTER WANTED

The Post-Crescent has an opening in its editorial department for a young man who wishes to enter journalism. This is a splendid opportunity for a young man who desires to take up this work. APPLY TO THE CITY EDITOR.

Camp Fire Girls Meet

lar business meeting was followed by games under the direction of Miss Margaret Nicholson, John street.

entertained the R. T. clab and their friends at a dinner party Sunday evening. The dinner was followed by dancing. The guests were the Misses Theresa Keller, Ethel Horn, Marie Voss, Della Kober, Agnes Crowe and

Shampoo with one

meeting of the year at three o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Ekl ciub

The Misses Gertrude Besch and Sa rah Shemarski entertained fifteen of Miss Milo Fellows, who is to be married soon to Ray Kleist of Brilcal selections were rendered. Refresh

2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Olive church will meet at 2:20 o'clock Cards will be played after the busi-Wednesday, Sept. 1, with Mrss. F. cess meeting.

Marriage Licenses

Applications for marriage licenses were made Tuesday morning to Herman J. Kamps, county clerk, by Robert Wilson of Greenstown, Pa., and Myrtle Hahn of New London: Charles T. Phillips and Alma Kuehnl of Apple ton; Clement J. Sadlier and Eila Mc-Carthy of Kaukauna; Philip Midday and Marie Scheppler of Kimberly.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. John Priebe, Drew street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Priebe to Walter Feavel. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Dinner Party

Miss Gazelle Spickerman of Neenah will entertain at a dinner party at the Riverview Country club Tuesday eve

Miss Anna Krueger celebrated her birthday anniversary Sunday by entertaining twenty friends in the after

So this is real Lemon

No cook ever made a

Here you simply add

So with Chocolate Jiffy-

Pie. The mixture is per-

fect and complete. And

you have a pie made for

you by one of the greatest

culinary experts. Also

makes a delicious choco-

late pudding or cake fill-

This Is Our Treat

You lovers of Jiffy-Jell will wish to know Jiffy-

Pie. Your grocer now has it. This week he will give

you a full-size package if

you present the coupon.

Get it at once, for the

offer expires this week.

Cut out the coupon so

you won't forget. Only

one free package to a

family.

water, cook the mixture a

* * * *

little, and fill your pie,

Pie. There is nothing arti-

ficial not even the color.

better Lemon Pie. And



Free This Week

takes.

A Whole Jiffy-Pie

We Pay Your Grocer

will give you a packagea full-size package—free. Take your choice of the Lemon or Chocolate. We will pay him for it, so you may know these delicious Jiffy-Pies.

dered milk, egg yolk and

It is acidulated with lemon acid — made from lemons ... in evaporated

A glass bottle in each package contains the lemon flavor, derived from lemon peel.

Choice of Two Kinds Lemon or Chocolate

Good For One Package

I am a Jiffy-Jell user, and my grocer has given me, without charge, a package of Jiffy-Pie.

To all grocers: Send us all com-ons you redeem. Bill them to us t your retail price and we will end you check. The offer is for

Jiffy Dessert Company, Washesha, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reuter. O'Leary, Kenneth Shappell, Edward College avenue. Among the out of Lawrence court, became the Treiber, Raymond Treiber and Frantown guests were Miss Sylvia Rose of stville, and May and Emil Gate of Kaukanna.

Dance at Little Chute

One hundred and twenty-five couples from Little Chute, Kaukauna, Kimberly and Appleton attended the autumn dance at Lamer's hall at Little! Chues Tuesday night. Music was furnished by Stecker Brothers' crchestra of Appleton.

Shumber Party

street entertained seven Onhkash friends at a slumber party at her hom Monday evening. The party was pre- Lorimers were all at the big manaion The guests were the Misses Marion Harmon, Sue Fuller, Julia Clark, Clara happy away from his favorite physi-Bell Beardmore, Virginia Conley, Avidian, and although he might have takery Davidson and Beatrice Streick.

Social Conference The state conference for social work

ers will be beld in Oshkosh in October. Mrs. George Wools, secretary of the bors, known as "the shore folks," fel-Ontagamie chapter of the Red Cross.

WANTED

Young lady to work in Dental Office during absence of present assistant. Address D. D. S., care Post-Crescent.

home service department of Red Cross and the two Red Cross nurses. Miss he had admitted many times. Bertha Schultz and Miss Elizabeth Nienhaus will attend the conference, ito call on Jim's bride. And, of course

The Christian Endeavor society the Presbyterian church held a marshmellow roast at Potato Point Monday mine had ever been. When I rememevening. About 25 were present.

Marshmellow Roast

Rebekah Lodge The regular meeting of Deborah Re girl. bekah lodge is to be held Wednesday

evening at Odd Fellow hall. A surprise social event is planned for the evening. Dinner Dance

Ave., entertained 48 friends at an in- us girls! formal dinner-dance. Saturday evening at the Riverview Country Club.

Personal

Schweitzer and Langenberg's shoe store after spending two weeks at the Boy Scout camp.

Miss Lydia Reim returned Tuesday morning to her work as cashier for the Schlafer hardware company after L. J. Cameron has returned after tak-

ing a month's vacation.

Chute Monday night.

Albert Rebbein is spending a few lays in Cecil. Stecker's orchestra played at Little

Miss Margaret Thompson returned Monday night from a six weeks auto after being confined to St. Elizabeth tour with Mr. and Mrs. Hetley of Mil- hospital for the past week with appen-They went to Nizgara Fall Buffalo, Detroit, and other points, con cluding their tour by spending a week at the Madison lakes. Miss Thompson returned with her sister. Miss Poris

Phompson, who was at Madison. Miss Grace Kellogy of Milwankee, is the guest of Appleton friends for a

Leigh Hooley, who returned Monday with Appleton boy scouts, leaves Tuesday afternoon to spend a few weeks with his parents in Milwaukee before the opening of Lawrence col-

Miss Mary Kitzinger has returned to her duties at W. H. Hackleman's jeweiry store after a week's vacation. Mrs. Augusta Krueger and son Wil-

iam and Mrs. Herman Behl are attending the state fair at Milwaukee. Mrs. Joseph Wettengel and sons

Herbert and Carl have returned from week's visit at Waupaca. Mike Wagner, Jr., has gone to Milwaukee on business and incidentally to

ttend the state fair. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Quella returned Monday night from a ten days' wedding trip to Fond du Lac. Milwaukee and the Dells on the Wisconsin river. Peter Heid and Reinhart Lehrer

have returned from a several days. trip to Marshfield. Mise Ada Krueger, who was called; nome to Wittenberg several months ago, has returned to the Goldemans-Gage company's store, where she is

again employed. Otto Raddant has returned from Shawano, where he spent several days! with his family.

H. J. Ingold and family anteed from Eiche Monday afternoon after spending two weeks at their lodge near Lake Enterprise.

spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Katherine Willy Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Brooks returned Tuesdav from a several weeks', stav

at Elcho. Dr. Walter E. McPheete of New Albany, Ind., has arrived in Appleton and is preparing for the opening of the fall team of Lawrence college. He is head of the English department

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ingold and family return Tuesday from Lake Enterprise. Eicho, where they spent the month of August. Mrs. George Loose, who has been

camping for a week at her son's cottage at Fox Lake, has returned Fred Koepsell and son Carl are attending the state fair at Milwaukee.

the spirit of a saint, and I am no saint

be the big compelling right-angle. No

woman should win my man away from

ing of the rally. He would arrive in

his officer's uniform, of course, and we

were delighted that he would appear

in his aviator's togs. He always pro

duces a thrilling effect, although the

dear hoy never knows it. I felt awful-

ly sorry for what was coming to De-

She has never shown the least ser

timental interest in any young man

since she returned from her war work

ad an unfortunate affair "over there"

some say that she saw so much mock

ried for her fortune instead of herself.

I myself feel sure that Deborah'

ecret love for Jim makes it impossible

How Jim had managed to forget her

charms and had made that hasty mar-

risse, was a problem I could never

(To Be Continued.)

for her to consider the proposals which

orah Burns.

in a June garden.

Deborah Burns had never seen Jim

Am Fearful As to What Might Hap I remembered the last time we had had

Mr. Best was not the only guest who lights had gone out all over the place, of the difficulty of stoning them. might spoil the rally in the Lorimer and in the darkness, by the lily pool, park. I felt sure. Several triangular I had come upon my husband with relations seemed to threaten members Katherine Miller. She lighted his cig. these peaches and as the clingstones Miss Elizabeth Utz. 574 Franklin of the family. In midsummer, of aret for him, and she tried to inveigle course, many people whom we wanted him in to a silly exchange of sweet nothings. I had kept still because I was so astonished I couldn't speak. ceded by a dinner at Sanders Tea Shop by the lake for several reasons, the and I heard Bob turn the conversation in Kaukauna where the guests danced, most important being the state of Dad-away from personal things—and yet dy Lorimer's health. He could not be had he not been tempted? Might no temptation in the shape of ber white shoulder and her tawny hair en, his doctor with the family to the prove irresistible another time? big farm in the mountains, he was I suppose it was my recent course ention with Mrs. Best, the divorced some by the lake at the edge of the I said to myself that I might make on

> the same way. ly from goodness knows what long tour of the battle fields of Europe. As soon as I heard that the tawns tiger lady was at home, the ancient

town. Quite a colony of our neigh-

was positive that Bob had never bee disloyal to me except in thought-but that, of course, would serve to break my heart. He had always been at-Mrs. B. W. Wells, chairman of the tracted by our lovely next door neigh Of course Katherine came at once

we met. My first glance made me en vious. Her glorious tresses had never been touched by the barber's shears. They were much more magnificent than sentiment that she is sick of the name bered how Bob admired lovely hair, of love, and some contend that she is was filled with regret for having sacrificed mine in order to play the show

Upon the occasion of the balle conspicuous, for she promised to rep resent Miss Columbia—she would be fall at her feet as thick as rose petals the spirit of the ballot ballet, and she would wear glorious tresses streaming The Misses Mary Thomas, College over her shoulders in magnificent con-Ave, and Virginia O'Connor, 672 Park trast to the shorn locks of the rest of That was certainly enough to spoil

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Ellsworth left on other points. He expects to be gone ill week. E. C. O'Rourke of Reedsville, vis-

ited friends here Monday. William S. Brill is at De Pere to day attending the Northeastern Wisconsin-fair.

D. W. Dean is reported to be critic

ally ill at St. Elizabeth hospital. Henry G. Vogt of Kaukauna, visited n Appleton Monday.

A. F. Kuester of Antigo, was a busi sees visitor here Monday. Mrs. R. Matheson and William Sin tabl of Neenah visited here Monday.

Oscar Tennie and family of Green ville autoed to Milwaukee today to attend the state fair. Mrs. Edward J. Witt returned to

her home at 1280 Eighth street today

George Muchl and daughter Doro-Tuesday for a trip to Milwaukee and thy of Seymour, were here Monday to meet Willard Muchi, who was expected nome from Chicago.

R. W. Wilson and M. A. Sheridan f Saskatchewan, Canada, are spending several days here on business. Mr. and Mrs. George Draeger of Ocento, visited here Monday. Nick Dorn, town of Ellington, was aken to St. Elizabeth hospital Tues-

day morning, where he will submit to an operation for appendicitie and an ther on his throat. Miss Laura Bohn and Mrs. E. L ladisen are spending several days at

Milwankee attending the state fair. Mrs. Carl Harlowe of Milwaukee, i risiting friends in Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lenz of Detroit. are guests of the former's sister.

Mrs. Herman Wildhagen. Miss Lulu Williams returned to Green Bay Monday atter a weeks va-

because of cost to health or purse, they naturally drink

Postum

There's a Reason

sister Marys Kitchen

The variety of peaches known as a social function in the park. The housekeeper when she cans on account "old Madeira" in which the famous of their faithfulness to each other.

> But there is a way to remove the stones that makes it possible to use are often the finest flavored and firmest peach it is well worth while canning them. Before peeling cut with a sharp

> knife around the peach following the one-half of the other. With a sharp half that holds it.

The fruit must not be over-ripe for the flesh will crush and the skin slip in the twisting.

Menu for Tomorrow BREAKFAUST-Orange juice, waf woman, which made me so suspicious

fles, sirup, coffee, LUNCHEON-Baked sweet toes, cold baked ham, brown bread and butter, peach cup, drop cakes, tea. DINNER-Baked beans, stuffed baked tomatoes, apple and celery salad, toasted crackers, blackberry pie.

My Own Recipes has not the delicious spiciness of a the whole.

Miss Amalia Huth spent Sunday at Uncerhill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Saecker, and Miss Esther Ronning returned Sunday from Three Lakes. Esther Giessy, who has been em ployed at the Pettibone store. left Monday to attend a business college

Mrs. M. Kiffer of Chicago is visiting friends in the city. Miss Cecil Kuehnel has returned rom a two weeks vacation at Chicago

and Peru. Ill. Carlton Saecher. Union street and ube, on the eve of their marriage. Up-Walter Tippet. Durkee street are tak- on seeing a spray of tiny blue flowers ing a canoe trip through the northern which the water was carrying down woods near Three Lakes. They spent the stream, she expressed a desire for Manitowash.

When Folks Quit Coffee

been aweetened and spiced for sweet clingstones are usually avoided by the pickles is a good substitute for the

> | Virginian hams were baked. BAKED SWEET POTATOES

34 cup brown sugar

1-3 cup water I teaspoon lemen juice 1-8 teaspoon nutm salt and pepper

seam on the fruit. Then quickly twist ball is formed in water. Add lemon uice and nutmeg. Bake or boil potatoes till nearly done. Peel and cut in halves lengthwise. Put in a buttered baking dish rounded side down. the sirup. Add remaining potatoes. salt pepper and butter. Pour over rest of sirup. Bake until slightly Serve from the haking dish.

PEACH CUP 4 jarre neache I pint orange ice

Put the peaches, sliced, in highstanding sherbert glasses, oen peach for each glass. Fill the glass with Boiled ham is always good but it the ice and pour rasherry sauce over

EVERY FLOWER HAS

The Forget-Me-Not

remembrance is known to simos:

An old German tale gives the orig-

in of the name. A knight and his be-

trothed were walking along the Dan-

them and her lover plunged into the

water. But the current was too strong

for him, and as it carried him past the

weeping girl, he threw the flowers to

her and said as he was swept toward

Anecdote About Napoleon

It is said that Napoleon and Prin-

cess Marie were once walking along

the Rhine when a flower from her

hair blew into the water. With the leg-

end in mind, she exclaimed, "What a

chance for a knight of olden times."

Napoleon plunging into the water was

nearly dorwned. Upon reaching shore.

he said. "Take it. Marie, but never

again speak to me of an ancient

By the Greeks, the forget-me-not

Seen on Battlefields

the sea, "Forget me not."

knight.

tle of Waterloo.

STORY OF ITS OWN

SEASON WITH CHAUTAUQUA Miss Mary Brentrick, daughter of Charles Breitrick, 657 Washington street, who has been singing in a sex-Poil sugar and water until a soft tette during the chantaugus sessoi with the Travers-Newton company, is expected home Sept. 5. The season clos es Friday, Sept. 3. with an engagement at Thayer, Kansas. The sextette has had a very successful season

was banished from Paradise. Jore taking pity on him, gave him seeds and

told him that when they had planted

them beside every brook and pool in

the world, they would be admitted to

Paradise. For years the two lovers

traveled over the world, and finally

Wherever they had planted the scode

forget-me-nots sprang up as a symbol

they were admitted to Paradi

MISS BREITRICK ENDS

The program consisted of an Irish ketch for the afternoon and the "Mikado" for the evening performance. Miss Lillian Mundt, a graduate of Lawrence Conservatory is one of the sopranos in the sextette. Miss Mandt who has been in chautaugus and ly ceum work for several seasons will

start Sept. 13 on a lycoum circuit.

in which it covered extensive territory

in the south and northwestern part

of the United States.

Raymond Balheim has returned to his home in Detroit after a visit at the John Gehring home, corner of Rankin and Lawe streets.

The tiny forget-me-not's message of Sickness and Suffering all Remove by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

> Plainwell, Mich. - 'T had such severe pains in my back and bead that I could hardly stand on my feet before my haby came. I could do just a little work and then had to sit down. I took doe tor's medicine without relief and my mother advised me to try Lydia R. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound The

first bottle helped me so much that I got more and now I have a son eight months old, the picture of health. I have also found that Vegetable Companyed relieves non at mouthly periods. pound relieves pain at monthly periods. I tell all my friends who are suffering what it has done for me." - Mrs. LILLIE DOUGLAS, 318 Plainwell Street, Plainwell, Michigan.

Young women who suffer as Mrs. Douglas did should not hesitate to give was considered a cure for the bite of this famous root and herb temedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-The day assigned to the forget-menot is Feb. 29. pound, a trial, as the evidence that is constantly being published proves beyond question that this grand old remedy has It is said that immense quantities of relieved more suffering among women forget-me-nots sprang up in various than any other medicine. parts of the hattlefields after the hat-

Por confidential advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

A Greek legend tells of the origin of The result of their forty years experithe flower. A messenger of Jupiter ence is at your service.

Appleton GEENEN DRY GOODS COMPANY Wisconsin

Finest of Fabrics for Fall Fashions

Two Clever Cloth Frocks You Can Make Yourself

NOTICE the graceful shoulder lines, the low belted effects. the width of the skirtt-these small points always correct, make up the success of the McCall Patterns.

The New Dress Fabrics are in the old standbys. Navy Blue, Serge and Tricotine, Velvety Duve-tyn and Velours, and handsome new Plaid and Mixtures in beautiful Autumn colorings that make sewing a joy.

And with all the pretty trimmings and ways of finishing, clever fingers may do marvels with home dressmaking.

> McCall Pattern 9636. McCall Pattern 9642.



SIMPLE, ONE-PIECE FROCKS Easy To Make

For these are Serges. Tricotines. Twills and the other dress-weight Woolens and Silks in heavier, warmer weave — in fact, a dozen and one ideas for new Fall Dresses.

The one-piece rocks will have a greater-than-ever vogue — here are ideal styles for general street or business wear. You can make them vourself at a wonderful economy.

Mc Call Patterns Save Material

They are cut for a minimum of yardage. Pattern No. 9634. size 16, reuires 31% yards of 40 inch material, and 1% yds. 36 inch for trimming. Pattern number 9629

requires 314 vds. 36 inch material. Other Smart Dress Styles in the McCall Fall Quarterly. Keep it on hand when sewing, for style suggestions.

GEENEN'S



George Locs, returned from a two NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERHHCHIVE®.

suit, with hat to match, and wore a comage bouquet. Her bridesmaid was voung ladies at a miscellaneous show also gowned in a brown suit. John er at the home of the former at 627 Rechner and Carl Tennie were ushers Walnut street Monday night in honor at the church. relatives at Hotel Appleton after the lion. Games were played and musi-**Ladler' Society Meets**

The Camp Fire Girls met Tuesday afternoon at Jones Park . The regu-

Miss Ryan Entertains Miss Claire Ryan, 395 Cherry street,

Shave, Bathe and Soap.— Cuticura

The makers of Jiffy-Jell now make Jiffy-Pies. you know how long it This week your grocer

Real Lemon Pie Lemon Jiffy-Pie contains everything necessary. It is an ideal pie mixture of sugar, corn products, tapioca, pow-

funds.

MEW REPUBLICAN BOOK

SOON TO MAKE DEBUT

paign book, entitled "Republicanism

of 1920," is about ready for distribu-

tion, it was announced tonight by its

editor, Frank Gendrick, a New York

The volume has been referred to by

Democratic leaders as "Boss Barnes.

book, with the intimation that its pur

pose was the mising of campaign

According to Mr. Hendrick, William

Barnes of Albany, the Republican

state leader, has nothing to do with

HAY FEVER NOT SO

Reduced the Annual Affliction.

agony of the annual hay fever epidemhas been spared through climatic

than usual this year," said Dr. H. E. Edsworth, health officer "I believe it due to the cool weather and the frequent rains. There has been less dust fiving around, which is justifily responsible for bringing it on "

Hay fever usually makes its appearance about the middle of August and emains through part of September afficted annually sought refuge in the have shared a similar fate had be not north when the annoying season ap been given a up by the groomsman proached. They usually seek the pine egions where ragweed, goldenred and other pollen distributing plants do not filter the dust into the air.

We have had very few calls for hay fewer remedies this year," said Belling Drug store, when asked about the prevalence of the sickness. "The wet and cool weather has made a big We can give them medicines that might relieve them, but send people to the doctors, as more effectively than the miscellane लक्ष १९७७ वर्ष केंग्यहरू दलघोरी."

John Bastman is making a trip to Denver, Colo., and Chadron, Neb. He will be accompanied upon his return sister, Miss Dorothy Burtman.

Joseph D. Sirele is at Tomonawk for

BEST

JAZZ

ARTISTS

PLANTZ TELLS WHAT

Dr. Samuel Plantz spoke at the meeting of the Rotary club Monday soon at the Y. M. C. A. telling what the colleges of the country have con-Cool Weather and Rains Have tributed to business, and what Lawrence college in particular has done for the business world.

A special committee consisting of E. H. Harwood, F. J. Harwood and George Wettengel was appointed to One small colony of Appleton pec- work up a delegation to go to Sturgeon Bay the evening of September 10, when a new Rotary chapter is it be installed there. About 40 or 50 members are expected to make the trip by automobile. Green Bay will also be represented at the ceremony. One new member was accepted at

PRACTICAL JOKERS TRY TO KIDNAP THE GROOM!

The kidnaping of the best man who was ned to a tree in a Menasha park came near causing the postponement of the marriage of a certain couple in A number of Appleton people who are Appleton last week The groom would who finally escaped.

Both young men were employed in magnfacturing plant. The groom did not show up the day of the wedding and the best man had difficulty in getting away in time to fill his Theodore Belling of the Roemer and engagement. He finally escaped thru a rear window and was not observed until he had nearly crossed Lake

He was then pursued by several Ap pleton employes of the plant in a mo tor truck and was captured on the can relieve the sickness much north bank of the river. He was taken to the Menasha park and securely tied to a tree.

The kidnapers then attempted to get the groom. They called him out porch at his home on some pretense but as he had just "put wise" by his groomsman who telephoned to him, did not give the "jokers" an opportunity to carry

COLLEGES ARE DOING OVER \$5,000,000

Federal Government Doubles **Amount Made Available** by the State.

Washington - Wisconsin's appo tionment of federal funds for road building during fiscal year beginning 1921, is \$2,544,945.35, according to an announcement Monday by Thomas S McDonald, chief of the bureau of pubile roads of the department of agricul-

This means a total expenditure of at least \$5.089,890.70 on Wisconsin reads during the current fiscal year as one of the stipulations on which federal aid is granted is that every dollar of the government's money shall be matched with another dollar by the state of community to be benefited. As a general thing the state or locality does more than its share and judging by precedent the allot ment made by the federal government will be the direct cause of about \$7. 000,000 being spent on

the federal laws that extended road appropriations over a period of five years and Mr. McDonaid admonishes congress that it must make another appropriation before the end of the reent year or there will be a serious setback in the progress of road construction in the United States.

REALTY TRANSFERS

corded at the office of register of deeds erick Beckman to Gustav Miller, 90 acres in town of Seymour, consideration, private: O. H. Hanson to R. J. Tellock, 10 acres in Dale, consideration, private; William Hietpas to Herman P. Hietpas, lot in Little Chute, consideration, private: Herman J. Hietpas to William A. Hietpas, lot in Little Chute, consideration,

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NEED ANOTHER tag," a simple diversion, is probably

Municipal Bathing Pool Half Large Enough for Appleton.

MANY LEARN HOW TO SWIM

Not a Single Water Fatality in Appleton Since Pool Was Built.

The municipal estimming pool will close its fifth and most successful seacontinuous use since June 1. In that period nearly 3,000 different people have made use of the pool's facilities. and an average attendance of about 300 has been maintained for 78 days.

The increasing number of swimmers and the frequently crowded condition ustification for the erection of a new and additional tank, according to Willis Wood, who has been director o its classes for the past three years. He cited as an example Kaukauna, which is planning a pool three times as large as Appleton's with a population parely a fourth as great.

A desirable location for the new pool, mays the instructor, would be west of the pumping station, less than a block up river. Tals space is un used and is detached from the residence district. Such a detachment is necessary because of the inevitable vocal exercises indulged in by the young swimmers.

Boys and girls use the pool in about equal numbers. Girls have use of the pool Mondays, Wednesdays, and Frilays, and boys the other three week days. Sunday the pool is always closed down. Swimming hours are from 9 to 11:30 o'clock in the morning. from 1 to 4:30 o'clock in the after noon, and from 6:45 o'clock until dusk. Regular classes are conducted in the afternoon, from 1 to 2 o'clock, from 2:15 to 3:39 o'clock, and from 339 to 4:39 o'clock. One class is held for employed boys and girls in the even. ing. The womens' club conducts occasional special classes for girls.

Since the establishment of the pool ive years ago, there has not been a single case of drowing in the entire city, according to Mr. Wood. Before that time each year generally saw weral such cases.

Need More Dressing Room

Mr. Wood emphasizes his claim for he necessity of a new pool by point ing out that the capacity of the pool is scarcely for more than 75 at a time. Premiently an attendance of 500 must be divided into three classes, each class being nearly double the proper ompartments and it is not an unusual thing for two or three to occupy the same space in one period, though it is scarcely sufficient for one. ' Another significant fact is the number who are learning to swim, thus increasing the number of those who use the pool,

from year to year. feet. It starts with a depth of 314 feet and gradually slopes down to the diving end, where it is 18 feet deep. It has a capacity of 150,000 gallons of rater, and this entire amount is totally emptied and the cement bottom gone over with a hose, after which freshly sterilized water again

Girls are generally the better pupils then it comes to swimming instruction, according to Mr. Wood. The girls, however, are "fair weather hounds." and a girls' day without a warm sun is a poor one for attendance. Although they learn more rapidly to swim, girls are poor divers as general rule.

Boys Like to Dive

Boys, on the other hand, learn t live almost as soon as they can swim They have a slight edge over the gir! in attendance, for fair weather or foul generally brings andecent contingen young idea to the water.

There are few outstandingly good wimmers among the boys who just earned how this summer, except sevm-year old Glendale Strohofer, Gienfaie learned less than a month ago. but recently completed the feat of making 12 lengths of the pool, equivalent to a fifth of a mile.

Among the girls who are new swimers. Helen Wolf. Esther Hagen, and Mary Kanouse are prominent. These girls are also among the best divers of heir sex.

f the pool denizens, but they range all the way from 4-to 50. The most requent attendants, as a general rule re of 5 to 20 years.

Hot weather and good attendance tre synonymous terms to the pool. Asked for the best attended day Mr. Wood only countered by asking in return for the hottest day of the sumner. The hottest and most populous week was probably that one just folowing July 4. Another crowded week was the one marking the opening of

Every sort of stroke, and some methods that could hardly be spled strokes, are used by the swimmers, Mr. Wood estimates that cotaught about 100 pupils how to navigate, and that there were were 19; of each sex in this number it the eginning of the year there a large percentage of beginners by a good share of these are now more or legs at home in the water

Many Spectators The spectators' gallery a la constant use, though never corresponded Evening classes bring the organinumber of onlookers but trees are always from 15 to 35 from trion, if only from those about to swim or just through swimming Tre oneniere bathing suit is a 'reed but it not as frequent so more modest

Besides the regulation waver padd. ing, the youngeters ofter the part in games, especially the cols Water-

LAW IS YIOLATED, BUT chief of these. Dr. R. T. Farrand's DRYS ARE OPTIMISTIC Karweik farm in Grand Chute Mon wooden water-horse is a popular en tertainment for the younger set. The doctor, although a volunteer, gives inestimable help in teaching beginners

and in keeping all happy. Except during the raspberry and apple-tree eason, when several ripe fruits on the hill just above, tempted many, all eague, with responsibility for unsat- passers. infactory enforcement of the prohibi tion law in several states.

In a statement issued today Mr. Wheeler alleges that district judges have aided the bootlegers by giving small fines and showing antagonism precluded enforcement by demanding Cherry street.

Thiever entered the granary on the

day evening. Farmers in that section recently with night prowlers who have and district attorneys, corrupted feder-incensed the property owners to such al agents, and the political campaign a degree that they are up in arms are charged by Wayne B. Wheeler, and declare that they will not hesi general counsel for the Anti-Saloon tate to shoot if they find any tres

> Miss Dorothy French of Racine is a guest of her cousin. Miss Katherine Wolf, 429 Durkee street.

Mrs. R. J. Murphy of Racine is : to the law, that district attorneys have guest of Mrs. Thomas Murphy, 453

WANTED: All members of Appleton Lodge No. 367 LO.O.M. to attend home building fund booster meeting, TONIGHT. 3-Vandeville Acts 3.

00 much evidence, and thate state and federal officers alike are making the

the writing or the obtaining of con-"The contributions to the expense of the book were made by men who deto the public during the campagn as out right in the end and that present girls are practicing hard in anticipasupplement to the efforts of political conditions need not alarm friends of tion of the game to be played Lahor ommittees," Mr. Hendricks said. prohibition.

Girl Teams Practice

The two baseball teams of the re prohibition law a "political football." creational department of the Apple While pointing out the laxity of the ion Woman's club will hold a practice law's enforcement, the Anti-Saloon game at 630 o'clock Tuesday evening league official says that all will come at the First Ward school diamond. The Day at North Park, Oshkosh.

John Bartman has left for a with relatives at Denver, Colo.

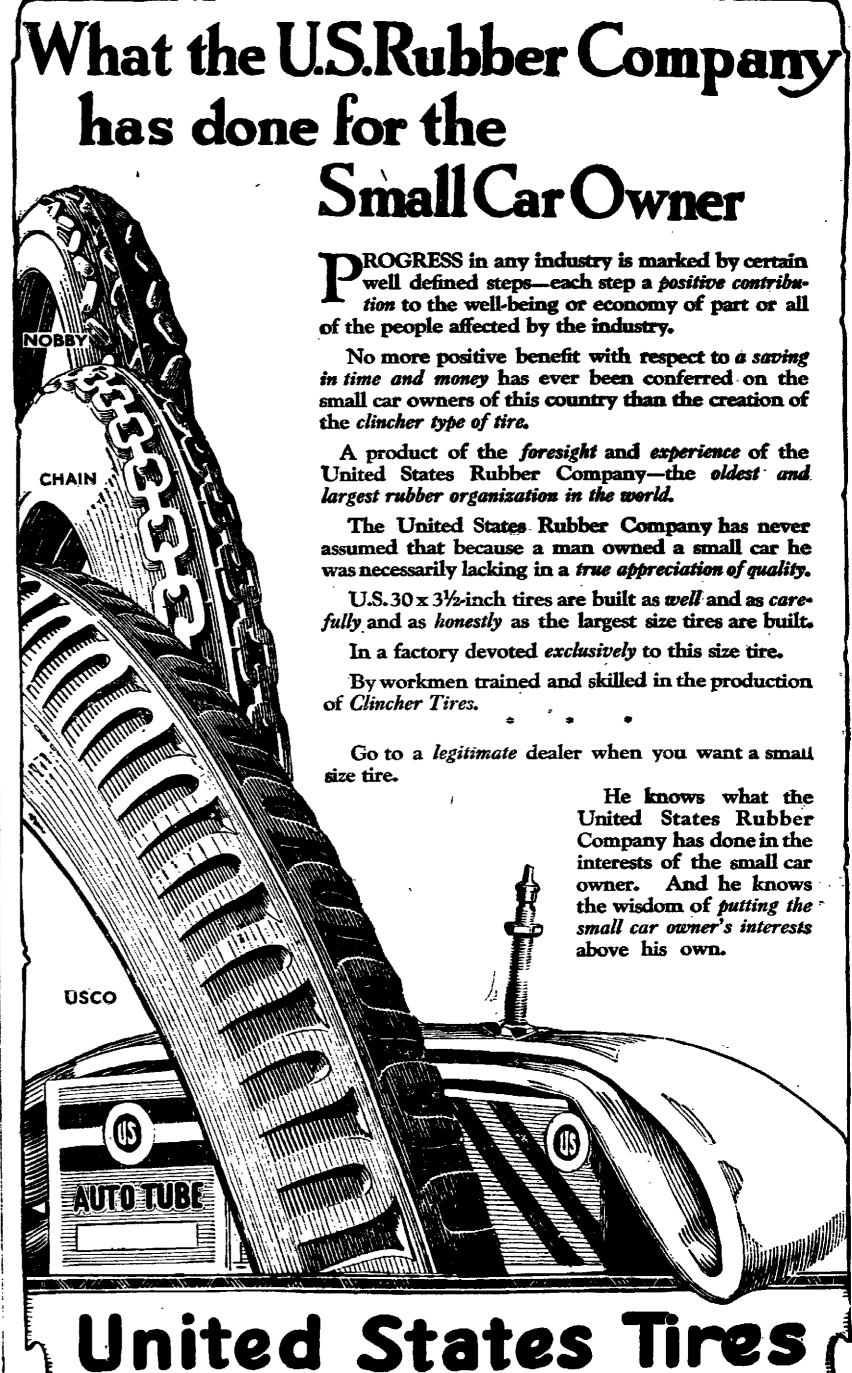
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HURT IN ACCIDENTS

Nearly Every Line of Business is Planning Holiday for Monday.

planned almost unanimously to close all day Labor Day, September 6. A definite and binding agreem grocers, but a majority of them are ous of closing if they can be sure hat other business places will do like according to A. J. Herrmann, ent of the Appleton Retail Groassociation. Most of them closed down last year for the occasion, and it is very probable that they will do the same next Monday. Butchers, likewise, have not com-

pleted their plans. Their contracts call for staying open until nine o'clock Labor day, but the Voccks, Peterson e way about it. A definite ansumcement, of the ment markets H. Starkey, physical director.

o. P. Schlafer, local hardware dealer, mays that all hardware stores will see that all hardware stores will follow their usual custom and close down all day. Shoe stores and jewelry stores will do the same. Barber shops will shut down entirely, remaining open Saturday night as usual. Clothing stores have closed for several years, and plan to do so again. The Pettihone-Peabody. Geenen

vided Into Two Sections to and Gloudeman-Gage stores will also close down all day. The public lib rary will be closed as usual. The Y M. C. A. has made no plans as yet, but have will probably he open only part of the day.

POST SCHEDULE FOR Y. M. C. A. FALL SEASON

The special schedule for September, narking the beginning of the fall activities, has been posted in the Y. M. C. all others are welcome to enter class A. lobby. September 7 to 11, the showers and swimming pool will be closed down for cleaning and repairs. The bowling alleys will open September 11 and the showers will be ready for use again on the same date. The

Boys' gymnasium classes will com and Rebbein, and Bonini Markets fay: mence for the year on Spetember 18. or closing entirely, and most of the Men's classes will begin two days maller shops are thought to feel the later. A special schedule of gymnas rum activities is being prepared by R.

> CONGREGATIONAL SUNDAY **SCHOOL**

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Including every player, particular ly those of class "B" calibre, has been invitations, but if you do not receive an entry blank you are none the less eligible to compete the committee The tournament is city-wide and in order to show Appleton's class in the net sport, every player is urged to apply for competition.

Entries for class "A" will not b eceived after Friday, September 3. schadule must be prepared some time in advance, and it is planned to play off a number of games on Labor day

Arrangements have been made purchase handsome prezes for winners of the first three places in both classes The entire entry fee will be used to insure good awards and to cover mino incidental expenses. A solid gold medal will be awarded to first place wingers, silver and bronze medals to econd and third places respectively. The class "B" tournament will b

scheduled the week after class "A." Entries will be received for this class up to Friday, September 10. CIRCUIT COURT TERM

OPENS SEPTEMBER 19

The-regular September term of cirruit court will open at the courthous Monday, Sept. '9. The jury commis sioners will meet at the courthouse within the next few days to select the jurors. Two of the most importan cases to be placed on the calendar will be those of John Demi vs. A. Fl. Rector, er. al., and Lillian Black vs. A E. Rector, et. al., which concern the

SCHOLL'S JAZZ ORCHESTRA BRIGHTON BEACH TONITE.

The members of Fidelity Chapter No. 34 Order of the Eastern Star are requested to meet at Masonic Temple Wednesday at 2 p. m. to attend the funeral services of Sister Emma Briggs. By order of the Worthy Ma-

Lulu Hackbert, W. M. Pauline Schlosser, Sec'y.

WISCONSIN

Photographs of the

Guernsey Auto Excursion

this week.

night riders."

NIC DOHR IS ELECTED FIBRE FIRM TREASURER LAST CONCEPT IS

Nic Dohr. 663 South River street, ras elected treasurer of the Peahtigo Fibre company at a meeting of the board of directors last week. Other officers are Joseph Nugent, Green Bay, president; D. R. Mead Peslitigo, vice president; John Kittel, Green Bay, sec-

Rapid progress is being made construction work at the new plant. Concrete has been poured to the second floor and it is planned to have the mill in operation by January 1.

NO GAMES IN VALLEY LEAGUE LAST SUNDAY

Not a game was played in the For river valley league Sunday because of New London was already to play at Menacha but the grounds were so slippery that it was decided to call off hos tilities. Kimberly and Onhkosh also were scheduled to battle but the park Was too wet to start.

No definite information was available this morning whether a double header is to be played here with Osh. kosh Labor day. Efforts are being made to arrange the double bill and it is probable they will be successful.

BOYS ARE RETURNING FROM ROSEBUSH RANCH

Appleton boys to leturn from the ludson G. Rosebush ranch at Amasa, Mich. He arrived Monday, after spending the entire vacation period in the north. Jacobson was well pleased with his sojourn there. He found the work pleasant and the food excellent. He gained several pounds in weight has a most healthy looking complexion and is ready for a similar out ing next year. More of the boys are expected to reach home this week.

PRICES CONTINUE TO

By United Press Leased Wire Milwankee-Prices of many com-

modities continue to drop here. Downtown stores teday sold granulated cane sugar at 16 cents, while outlying stores asked 17 cents. Flour sold at \$1.89 for a twenty-five pound sack, as compared with \$2.15 last week. Tomatoes were quoted at ten cents a pound; potatoes 50 cents a peck and cabbage at 4 cents a pound, or ten ents a head.

BOYS ALL SET FOR THEIR **ANNUAL "WORLD SERIES"**

All ready for the world's series. No. it is not too early for this epoch il event. The big leagues may still be vertying along on their summer chedule, but the boys of the Apple ton Y. M. C. A. will have to go to chool pretty soon. So two baseball teams are being

chosen Tuesday afternoon in the only try-out practice of all hors who signed up to take part in the big series. More than enough entries for two team, have been received, and excellent material for both nines is a certainty.

Boys who are most interested in the

prospective series have been engaged his week in cleaning the grounds of all rubbish, and they are now in just the right condition for a "world's ser-

and five will be played. R. H. Starkey and "Jack" Payne will choose their nines and assign them the name of the leading pennant possibility in each

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hoffman will auo to Milwaukee to the Elk carnival.



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The largest crowd which has heard a band concert this year was at the city park Monday evening when the Ninth Regiment band made its last program was the best thus far readered and the enthusiasm far sur passed any other concert.

A vast improvement was noted in the community singing. It was apparent that the throng enjoyed the singing, that everyone wanted to sing and that a majority know how, but they lacked leaders. If the suggestion of F. H. Jebe, band director, that singing organizations take the lead in these concerns, is carried out, the vocal part of the program would be wastly bet-

While there was considerable noise thoughtless adults, the general deportment was much better than the average. Policemen strolled through the crowds reproving the noise makers and Boy Scouts assisted in distributing the programs and maintaining decorum.

The crowd indicated that the move certs played in the city park will meet with more favor. The andience was the largest of the season and attracted tion of the city. Streets surrounding the park were crowded with automo biles, many of them from the country

indicated by the crowd, is adequate seating arrangements. The constant moving around is annoying to those who want to hear the music and detracts largely from the program. It was suggested that next year ar-FALL IN MILWAUKEE rangements be made to seat several benches and rone the seats off so that those who wish to roam around will not interfere with those who want to

Music lovers aver that the hand is improving with every appearance and that after a winter's practice the or-



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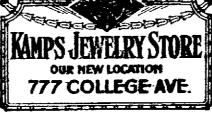
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series of winter concerts will be ar- TWO STATES SHOW ranged at a meeting of the band scheduled for Wednesday evening.

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It is thought he became over by the heat and lost his balance. Eleven persons were injured in accients here yesterday and last night.

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In Green Bay the Packers football. So far this month the county clerk team, one of the best in the middle has issued only fifteen hunting licens west, is about to start practice. A mades last season the total number is jordy of last year's stars will be on sued was over 2,000 and it is expected deck again this year and those who that the applications this year will exwill be missing will be supplanted by cosed that number. Mr. Kamps mailed men just as good, or even better. The out to practically all the hunters of the Fay and is ready to oballenge any passed by the Wisconsin Conservation team in the middle west

from November to November, has killing of deer been working for several weeks and The duck season this year opens the men are rapidly rounding into sept. 16 and closes Dec. 10, the open shape. An excellent semi-professional team is being formed there, it was from that of last year. The limit of said. The high school team all puffed each hunter is 15 ducks per day. There up by its showing last year, will start is no change in the deer season which work with the first day of school and expects to repeat its 1950 perform-

start within a few days after high school opens September 13. A major fiv of other schools in the state will have a one week's start on the local men because of the late date for open-

College football will be underway as on as Coach McChesney gets here It is said that an exceptionally large number of eligible men are registering this year and that football prospects tre the brightest in years.

SEND INSTRUCTIONS ARE LIMBERING UP TO COUNTY NIMRODS

What They Must Do to Comply With Law.

to be used by hunters this fall for the Chicago

Commission relating to the closed sea

opens Nov. 21 and closes Nov. 36.

Frechall practice here will probably BABE RUTH STARTS SUIT TO RECOVER \$1,000,000

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 7, Philadelphia 2. St. Louis 6-7. Brooklyn 0-1. Cincinnati 3, Boston 2, Putsburg 4-2. New York 2-1.

TUESDAY'S GAMES AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at St. Paul.

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MISKE AND CHAMP

Measurements of Big Battlers.

Benton Harbor-Statistics on Jack Dempsey, heavy weight champion, and Billy Miske of St. Paul, contender for the title, who will meet here a week from Monday, revealed that Miske is almost an exact duplicate of Dempsey so far as size is concerned.

Miske is a quarter of an inch short 513 er than the champion and about as Burns, Bigbee and Southworth. 475 broad. While Dempsey's arms are more club like his chest fuller, there is little difference between them in physical make up.

Miske now is three and a half pounds heavier than Dempsey or foureen pounds heavier than when he fought Dempsey two years ago. The champion has the edge in age

but only a slight one. Dempsey is 25 and Miske 26. The following measurements of the two fighters were taken on Saturday Miske

Dempsey weight1921/4 6 ft. 12 in.... height 6 ft. 1 in 39 in..... chest normal39 in. 44 in..... chest expanded44 in. 32 in...... waist 2 3in. 14% in...... forearm 13% in. 21 in...... thigh2214

in...... ankle 9 in. Miske gave an exhibition at South Bend, Ind., Saturday afternoon, returnpersons who visited his camp. It eighth and the locals scored six runs. was the biggest audience since he started training here. Three thousand persons saw him box six rounds with his sparring partners.

14% in...... calf15% in.

New York Yanks' Team Is Only One Among Leaders to Keep Up Pace.

By L. P. Bianchard) By United Press Lensed Wire Chicago.-From all appearances the er hunting season opens shortly. The New York Giants developed : ine case of buck fever yesterday. Playing a double header, the Giants had a fair crack at second place in the National league. Pittsburgh, however found them easy and won both games Meanwhile Brooklyn politely lost two to St. Louis and the space between the two teams remained unchanged today the Robins barely maintaing a hold on to 2, by hammering three local pitchbreak the costly, nerve-shattering to the second rung. Cincinnati didn't ers for fifteen hits. Caldwell held bacco habit. Whenever you have a take a chance, but saited down anoth. Washington well in hand at all stages. take a chance, but salted down anoth. Washington well in hand at all stages. mented the Reds in first place. In the American league, the New York Yanks alone are scorching just now. Cleveland has not fully emerged from her

half games behind the Tanks.

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Not Much Difference in Physical Ciant Pennant Hopes Given Severe Jolt by Pirate Outfit.

> to 1. In the first game Young had five hits with five times at but. In the mecond game Ponder held the visitors to three hits. Both games were marked by the fine catches by Bancroft,

Champs Win Again

their losing streak by winning from Boston Monday 8 to 2. The Reds bunched all of their eight hits in the two innings in which they scored and were favored by the wildness of Scott and Oeschger. Napier was hit freely but kept the safeties well scattered until late in the game.

To Fight at Marinette

Jabber Jung, Menasha scrapper who is well known to Appleton boxing fans, is to fight at Marinette September 17, where he is to meet Tommy White of Chicago. Jung is working daily at the S. A. Cook armory. Neenah, to get himself in first class shape for the bout.

Robins Lose Twice

St. Louis -St. Louis humbled Brook lyn twice, setting the league leaders down in second place. The scores were 6 to 0 and 7 to 1. Doak outpitches Marquard in the first game and the visitors did not get a man past second base. In the second game Brooklyn's ing here to satisfy several hundred defense cracked in the seventh and

> Cubs Beat Phillies Chicago-Bunched hits by Chicago between erratic fielding by the visitors gave the locals a 7 to 2 victory over Philadelphia on Monday.

CHICAGO'S SOCKS

Jones Holds Indian Sign Over League Leaders and Cops Game.

Boston Jones defeated Chicago for the fifth time this season by pitching Boston to a 4 to 0 victory on Monday. Chicago has gained only one decision over Jones in two seasons. Boston hit Williams hard. Indians Beat Griffs

Washington, D. C .- Cleveland easily

defeated Washington on Monday. 8

Tailenders in Battle Philadelphia-Detroi t won a free itting game from Philadelphia on Monday, 9 to 5. Leonard retired be physically, financially. It's so easy, so sland has not fully emerged from ner stonday. It's so easy, so sland has not fully emerged from ner stonday. It's so easy, so sland has not fully emerged from ner stonday. It's so easy, so sland has not fully emerged from ner stonday. It's so easy, so sland has not fully emerged from ner stonday. sixth inning. Injuries and illness comteday but cut the distance from first pelled the Athletics to use a catcher druggist will refund your money with to Boston. Cleveland took a game in left field and a first baseman in

NOEL LOSES HARD GAME TO SHEBOYGAN SUNDAY

Bruce Noel, who pitched several rinning games for the Appleton team of the Fox River Vailey league and then quit because the magnates did not give him the park in exchange for his work, was defeated by Buster Braun in his first game in the Lake Shore League last Sunday. He pitched for Two Rivers and held Sheboy gan to four hits but Braun went him one better and held Two Rivers to hree safeties. Sheboygan winning. I to 0. Both pitchers struck out nine men and Noel walked 3. The game was one of the tightest in the league

BATTLERS LOAF FROM NOW UNTIL BIG SCRAP

By United Press Leased Wire Benton Harbor—Outsiders mussed up the rings in the Miske and Dempy training camps today. Champion Demosey and his challen-

ger both were in "fine" enough condition to worty their managers and both eceived orders to quit the heavy work or a time. They were expected to do some boxing today but it was to be for the development of speed. no singging power. Harry Greb. Pitteburgh scrapped

eas to hox Dempery Indag. While Misks and Demness 'mated shout their camps, the leaser lights who will appear in the preliminaries Monday did all the boxing. The main stars of the day were reentired to weigh around 192 pounds early. It was believed they will take the ring Monday as closely matched er to weight as any pair of heavy

BUYING EXPERT PAYS A VISIT TO APPLETON

weights ever did.

M D Kobey of Chicago was the guest of Hugh G Corbett, Managing sectorary of the Chamber of Corn meres Monday. Both were to work ere in a large conperative buying on ablishment at Chicago a number of Mr Kohey has since been manager

of the Hub clothing store. Neenah, the country, amounting to two and a The company also employs a Clothiers, which does an annual pure the advantages of quantity buying, retailers to prepare expert

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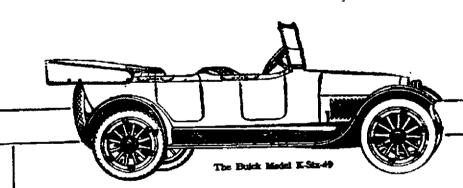
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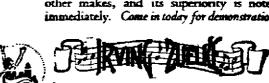
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Wheat December opened at \$2.52, fancy, 49655c, frish firsts, 54065c.

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B. c., \$1.821 No. 3, 12.4 p. c., \$1.55.

WHEAT=2 cars, S. G., mixed, live weevil, \$2.30; 1 No. 3 northern, \$2.40; hag lot, No. 5 northern, \$2.40; hag lot, No. 5 northern, \$2.40; hag lot, No. 5 northern, \$2.40; hag lot, No. 5, old, billing, \$1.95.

\$1.95\%; 2 do., do., do., \$1.95; 1 do., do., do., \$1.95; 2 new, billing, \$1.95; 7 do., do., \$1.95; 2 new, billing, \$1.95; 7 part cars No. 2 old, b \$1.92; 1 No. 3, old, billing, \$1.95%; 5 part cars No. 2 old, billing, \$1.85.

RARLIST—Wisconsin—2 cars No. 2, 47 to 48 Rm., \$1.21; 1 do, 47% Rm., \$1.25; 1 do, 1.25; 2 No. 4, 45 to 47 Rm., \$1.30; 1 do, 47 Rm., \$1.15; 2 No. 4, 46 to 47 Rm., \$1.30; 1 do, 47 Rm., \$1.17; 1 do, 47 Rm., \$1.17; 1 do, 46 Rm., \$1.12; 1 do, 47 Rm., \$1.15; 1 do, 46 Rm., \$1.12; 1 do, 43% Rm., \$1.25; 1 do, 46 Rm., \$1.16; 1 do, 40% Rm., \$1.01; 1 rejected, 44 Rm., senty, \$1.02. Dakota—1 car No. 4, 45 Rm., \$1.14; 1 do, 47 Rm., damaged, \$1.13; 1 do, 42 Rm., \$1.05; 1 do, 42 Rm., \$1.06; 1 do, 42 Rm., \$1.06; 1 do, 45 Rm., \$1.07; 1 dm., 42 Rm., \$1.06; 1 do, 40 Rm., black cars, \$1.01; 1 No. 6, 14 Rm.

0 lbs., olack calls, start 1 lbs. c, c., musty, \$1.47. CATS—11 cars No. 2 white, 74 to 8 lbs., 76%c: 2 do., 32 to 34 lbs., 70%c: do, 33 to 33% lbs., 70%c: 1 de., 24 3 do. 33 to 35% lbs., 70%c: 1 do. 25% lbs., 70c: 1 do., 22% lbs., 69%c: 1 No. 22% lbs., 70c: 16 do. 33%c: to 35% lbs., 59%c: 1 do. 35 lbs., 63%c: 17 do., 31% to 24% lbs., 69%c: 3 do., 22 to 33 lbs., 62%c: 1 do. 22% lbs., 69%c: 2 do. 32 lbs., 62%c: 1 do. 32%c: 1 do. 33%c: 1 do. 33%c lbs. 53% c: S do. 30 to 33 lbs., 59% c; 1 do. 34 lbs., 68% c: 1 No. 4, white, musty, 68% c: 1 do. barley mixed, 68% c.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET.

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HOGS—Receipts. 24,080; market. 10c
up; bulk. \$14.25@16.90; butchers,
\$14.65@15.85; packing, \$14.15@14.68;
light. \$15.50@16.10; pign, \$12.50@15.40;
rough, \$13.90@14.25.

CATTLE—Receipts, 13,000; market,
steady; beeves, \$16.75@17.75; butcher
stock. \$6.50@15.00; canners and cutters, \$4.00@6.00; stockers and feeders,
\$6.50@12.25; cows, \$6.00@12.75; calves,
\$15.00@17.50. SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000; market, 25c wer; wool lambs, \$12.08@14.50; ewes,

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET.

EGGS Ordinaries, 46@47c; firsts. 50@51c. CHEESE—Twins, 25%c; Americas,

POULTRY—Powis, 31@32c: ducks, 32c; guese, 24c; aprings, 324;c; turkeys, POTATOES-Beceipts, \$2-cars; \$2.55

APPLICATION PRODUCES MARKET.
Corrected by School Bros.
(Prices Paid Predmorra.)

U. S. Liberty 3rd 4%s, \$84.84. U. S. Liberty 4th 4%s, \$84.84. Victory 4%s, \$95.44.
 Omions, dry, per 100 lbs.
 \$5.00

 New potatoes per bbl.
 \$5.00

 Putabeurs, per 100 lbs.
 \$2.00

 Parenips, per bu.
 \$1.00

 Carrots, per 100 lbs.
 \$2.00

Honey, comb. per th. 35e EXIGS-Fresh firsts, 47c; ordinaries.

NEW YORK CHEPSE MARKET. CHEESE-State milk, common to

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE.

Anaconda, 62 2.
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Atchison, 83 2.
Baldwin Lanomotive, 166 3.
Baltimore & Ohio, 42.
Bathlehem "B." 75.
Butte & Superior, 12 2.
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Central Leather, 53%.

11845. Cuinan Cane Sugar, 3346. United Food Products, 59.

Erie, 14%. General Motors, 20%.

Himois Central, 87.

Canadian Pacific, ex. div. \$1.50.

Corn Products, ex. div. 142-7%.

Chesapeake & Ohio, 60%. Chicago & Northwestern. 77%. Chino, 28%. Columbia Graphophone, 23.

Goodrich, 54%. Great Northern Ore, 21%. Great Northern Bailroad, 74%.

International Nickel, 19%. International Paper, 78%.

Kennecett, 24%. Lackawanna Steel, 68% Mexican Petroleum, 1611. Minmi. 1974.

Midvale, 39%. lew York Central, 74%.

Northern Pacific, 75%. Obio Cities Ges., 38%. Pennsyvania, 41 1/2.

Reading, 92%. Republic Iron & Steel, 82%.

Southern Railway, com., 28. St. Paul Railroad, com., 36%

St. Paul Railroad, pfd., 54 v

Utah Copper, 61%. Wahash A Ry., 26%. Wentern Union, 83.

International Merc. Marine, com., nternational Merc. Marine, pfd., 74

New York, New Haven & Hartford,

Norfolk & Western, ex. div. \$1.75

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Middlings \$53.15
Ground corn \$33.35
Buying Price.

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CHICAGO CASH GRAIN.

WHEAT-No. 1 red. \$2.324 22.53, No. 3 red. \$2.304 23.55 No.
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CORN - No. 1 yellow, \$1.50@1.54; No. Pigs 11.00@14.00. F yellow, \$1.51 2; No. 1 mixed, \$1.50@ SHEEP - Receipts 500. Market low-\$1.45. No. 1 white, \$1.50@1.51; No. 2 CATTLE - Receipts 660. Market white, \$1.50.

Stock 6.75@8.00. Canners and Cutters OATS—No. 3 white, 66545½c; No. 3.50ck 6.7568.00. Canners and Cutters white, 68270½c; standard, 53667c. 3.5065.25 Cows 7.50619.06. Calves RARLEY—No. 2, \$1.0561.10. 17.25617.50.

Town Talk

the delegates to the national conventionnee. Mrs. Powell has moved to her be one of the outstanding conventions returned from Chicago, where she at-

of the Fox River valley, according to tended the Goesard school of corsets

H. J. Thoreson, proprietor of a sawmili near the old fair grounds, has purchased the home formerly occupied by Mrs. Eliza P. Powell and Appleton will entertain a number of has already occupied his new resi- council will be held at the city hall ness is scheduled. electrotypers, which starts next home on Rankin street, between College avenue and Alton street.

Returns from School

for the rast week. She was awarded diploma after passing an examination in all branches of corset fitting and merchandising methods.

Council Meeting A regular meeting of the come Wednesday evening. No special busi-

Sister Elizabeth of the Franciscan order, stationed at Waterloo, lowa, is Miss McGill of the Geenen store has visiting with her brother, Prof. Engle



CH wondrous styles in such variety have never before graced this store. This you will admit when you view the beautifully styled and strikingly designed wearables. These have been chosen for their originality and individuality. garments, we know that will please the whimsical and fantastical tastes of the most discriminating women.

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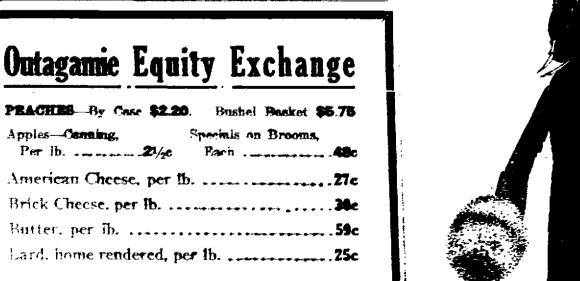
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